

North Coast
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of Politics, People and Art

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Adrift

Two locals' efforts to quell a global crisis
and one refugee's search for freedom

8 Weedymology

23 Grow your own Gazpacho

24 Chimichurri me



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Contents

- 5 Mailbox**
- 5 Poem**
Today
- 6 News**
Fair Pay
- 8 Week in Weed**
Worldly Weed
- 13 NCJ Daily**
- 14 On The Cover**
Adrift
- 20 Home & Garden**
Service Directory
- 23 Down and Dirty**
Homegrown Gazpacho
- 24 Table Talk**
Chimichurri in a Hurry
- 28 Music & More!**
Live Entertainment Grid
- 32 The Setlist**
To Pre, or Not to Pre
- 33 Calendar**
- 39 Filmland**
Second Stories
- 41 Workshops & Classes**
- 45 Field Notes**
Lassic Peaks, Lassic Band
- 45 Sudoku & Crossword**
- 46 Classifieds**



Child refugees work on coloring pages in a camp at the Port of Athens. Read more on page 14, and see more photos at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Courtesy of Marcia Murphy

On the Cover

A rubber boat carrying around 50 refugees arrives from Bodrum in Turkey to the Greek island of Kos.

Photo by Christopher Jahn/International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

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Publisher

Judy Hodgson
judy@northcoastjournal.com

News Editor

Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Arts & Features Editor

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Assistant Editor/Staff Writer

Grant Scott-Goforth
grant@northcoastjournal.com

Staff Writer

Linda Stansberry
linda@northcoastjournal.com

Calendar Editor

Kali Cozyris
calendar@northcoastjournal.com

Contributing Writers

John J. Bennett, Simona Carini, Barry Evans,
Andy Powell, Genevieve Schmidt

Art Director/Production Manager

Holly Harvey
holly@northcoastjournal.com

Graphic Design/Production

Miles Eggleston, Carolyn Fernandez,
Christian Pennington, Jonathan Webster
ncjads@northcoastjournal.com

General Manager

Chuck Leishman
chuck@northcoastjournal.com

Advertising Manager

Melissa Sanderson
melissa@northcoastjournal.com

Advertising Assistant

Maddy Rueda
maddy@northcoastjournal.com

Advertising

Mike Herring mike@northcoastjournal.com
Tad Sarvinski tad@northcoastjournal.com
Kyle Windham kyle@northcoastjournal.com

Classified Advertising

Mark Boyd
classified@northcoastjournal.com

Marketing & Promotions Manager

Drew Hyland
drew@northcoastjournal.com

Office Manager/Bookkeeper

Deborah Henry
billing@northcoastjournal.com

Mail/Office

310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
707 442-1400 FAX: 707 442-1401
www.northcoastjournal.com

Press Releases

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Letters to the Editor

letters@northcoastjournal.com

Events/A&E

calendar@northcoastjournal.com

Music

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

Classified/Workshops

classified@northcoastjournal.com



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Terry Torgerson

Bravo, EPD!

Editor:
Brilliant! ("Trimmigration Sting," June 2.) Absolutely brilliant! Nip the problem in the bud, so to speak.
Ann King, Eureka

You Missed One

Editor:
It was encouraging to see the progress towards more ADA accessible trails in our area ("Slow Roll," June 9). One that was not mentioned is Patrick's Point State Park in Trinidad. It is a work in progress, but they are constructing what appears to be an ADA accessible trail from the Visitor's Center into the park. It currently goes as far as Ceremonial Rock, but work is ongoing to extend it further.

Today

Today
early gentle rose-sweetened breeze
sneaks by
just copying yesterday
Aiming recklessly, twilight
in its sights
whispering
nothings
of Great Meaning

— Lynn Robbins

For more information on this trail, which is scheduled to be completed in Spring of

Continued on next page »

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Billie Crowley, Trinidad

Pass Eric's Law

Editor:

I write in support of the compelling letter by Larry Hourany calling out Sheriff Mike Downey and his fitness for the job (Mailbox, June 9). The thing that I find so galling about Downey is his continued refusal to acknowledge any responsibility for the tragic sequence of events that led to the murder of St. Bernard pastor Eric Freed.

This was the crime of the century for Humboldt County and it happened, in substantial part, because of the jail's unreasonable late night release of Gary Bullock. A first year law student could make the case for the jail's malfeasance. Downey's sensitivity to the constitutional rights of arrestees rings false. The sheriff displays an attitude of indifference that is indistinguishable from arrogance.

Father Freed's family has shown remarkable restraint in apparently forgoing legal action against the sheriff's department, saving the county possible thousands (or more) in liability. If I were the sheriff, I would show my gratitude by honoring the humble request of Father Freed's family and pass Eric's Law. There should be a jail policy of no late night releases of arrestees. It should happen tomorrow.

Peter DeAndreis, Eureka

Write a Letter!

Please try to make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com ●

Fair Pay

The struggle to compensate, recruit and retain officers in Eureka

By Thadeus Greenson

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

When it came time to negotiate their new contract, Eureka police officers were ready to play hardball.

The Eureka Police Officers Association, the union that represents the city's rank-and-file officers and dispatchers, had seen its last round of contract negotiations result in concessions. And even after campaigning hard for Eureka's temporary sales tax increase, Measure O, and its successor, Measure Q, which have brought millions of dollars into city coffers, officers began 2016 with less spending power than they'd had four years earlier. Officers were also wary of seeing their compatriots leave EPD for greener financial pastures, leaving the department perpetually understaffed and in flux.

So, in sharp contrast to past negotiations, when union leadership negotiated directly with the city, EPOA entered negotiations about six months ago having retained the high-powered law firm of Rains Lucia Stern, which bills itself as the "ultimate backup" for officers and unions and has seven offices throughout the state. In another unprecedented local move, EPOA also hired a forensic account-

tant to pore through the city's books.

What the audit found is basically what the city maintained throughout a tough budget cycle last year — it's broke, struggling to hold the line on services in the face of steadily increasing pension, healthcare and liability costs. "We knew early on that the city was in a little bit of trouble," explained EPOA President officer Terry Liles. "It would have been a different deal if the city had a \$5 million bond sitting off somewhere, or money hidden somewhere, but that's kind of why we hired a forensic investigator to figure that out. ... We got to a point where we just felt the city didn't have any more to give us and it wouldn't be responsible for us to ask for more."

After months of negotiating and about a year of working without a contract, EPOA reached a final deal with the city earlier this month. The three-year memorandum of understanding includes some modest wins for the union but is unlikely to leave anyone celebrating. In fact, the deal is going to cost officers money before they see a bump in pay.

This is a huge benefit for the city, said City Manager Greg Sparks, explaining that the contract allows the city to pay down some of its pension obligations in

the short term and doesn't commit it to increased salaries for another year and a half. The hope, he said, is that sales tax revenues — on which the city is hugely reliant — will continue to trend upward, leaving the city in good position to meet its future obligations.

Specifically, the new contract will see EPOA members immediately begin paying an additional 1 percent toward their retirements. Cost of living adjustments — 1 percent raises to go into effect Jan. 1, 2018 and Jan. 1, 2019, for a total bump of 2 percent — will follow. And, crucial to getting EPOA to sign onto the deal, the city will also institute longevity bonuses in May of 2018, at which point employees with at least five years with the department will receive an additional 1 percent raise; employees with at least 10 years with the department will receive an additional 2 percent raise and employees with 15 years of experience will receive an additional 3 percent bump.

The hope, Liles explained, is that the longevity bonuses will aid the department in retaining the officers it hires and trains, which has historically been a huge problem. According to Liles, only eight officers on the force have been here more than a decade while 23 have policed Eureka for fewer than five years. Some of the attrition issues the department faces are clearly financial — a sergeant just gave notice that he's jumping ship for the Redding PD, where pay tops out about \$15 an hour above EPD's.

In fact, according to analysis by the *Sacramento Bee*, the average cop in California made \$80,800 in 2014, not in-

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cluding overtime, bonuses and benefits. In Eureka, officers are currently capped at \$75,180, and start at just over \$48,000. Of course, base pay is only part of the equation and a significant part of Eureka's current financial squeeze has to do with pensions, and not just those of its officers.

The city is in the midst of a five-year squeeze imposed by the Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2013, a pension belt tightening mandated by the state in the face of a looming statewide crisis brought on by pension fund investments torpedoed by the great recession. PEPRAs, as the act is known, requires municipalities to begin paying down their unfunded pension liabilities over a five-year period, beginning in 2015-2016. Even without the added PEPRAs payments, Eureka's police pension costs are already huge; as of 2014, it contributed 42 percent of officers' plans. That means for every \$1 a police officer was getting in salary, the city was paying another 42 cents toward his or her pension. (EPD employees fall into two pension categories: longer-tenured officers are eligible for a 90 percent pension at 50 if they've worked 30 years on the force; newer employees are eligible for an 81 percent pension at 55 if they've worked 30 years on the force.)

But aside from those costs, thanks to the stock market's near collapse in the late 2000s, Eureka had also amassed a \$13.2 million unfunded police pension liability entering last fiscal year. Under PEPRAs, that meant the city had to pay more than \$900,000 back into the

system for its police department alone last year. And that number will steadily increase until it hits \$1.4 million in 2020-2021.

It's these numbers, and similar ones in the fire department, that caused the city to face its day of fiscal reckoning last year, when the police department cut almost \$1 million from its budget to help the city erase a \$2 million structural deficit. Sparks said it appears brighter days are ahead, with a budget that's now in balance and revenues trending upward. But a city as heavily dependent on sales tax revenue as Eureka — it's projected to account for 64 percent of the city's general fund revenue this year — is always susceptible to the whims of the national and state economy.

According to Sparks, the city must proceed cautiously, especially when committing to increased compensation packages. In the short term, at least, that means EPD will have to look at other ways to recruit and retain officers.

EPD Chief Andy Mills said the department is already doing that. Mills said he regularly goes to police academy classes and tries to sell cadets on the experience gained by policing Eureka, where patrol officers can field 30 or more calls in a day. "I tell them, if you want to learn policing with urban problems, come to Eureka," Mills said. "You'll learn more in one year policing here than in 10 in any of the other cities around here."

And when it comes to retaining officers, Mills said EPD recently used community donations to give its break room a facelift, with new cabinets, new paint

and some couches, noting that "some of those things matter." Additionally, he said the department has launched an officer wellness program aimed at helping employees navigate the pitfalls and pressures of the job, and that he's looking into starting a sabbatical program that would give officers the chance to spend a couple of paid weeks a year travelling to other departments to learn new skills and research best practices.

Mills said his officers, as well as fire personnel, "carried the ball" of getting the city's recent tax measures passed, staving off devastating cuts to services. Additionally, he said, officers have adapted quickly to the new philosophy and culture he brought with him when he took the position a few years ago. "They've made that change and I think they earned everything they got," Mills said. "I just wish we had a lot more to give them."

That ball is now in the city's court, according to Liles, who included a line in the EPOA press release announcing the new contract noting that EPOA members don't feel they are being compensated at a "level commensurate with their service and dedication" and hope the city will plan accordingly to pay them what they deserve.

"The reason the press release is written the way it is because we want the city to start looking forward three years," Liles said. "If I want to go out and buy a new car, I have a choice: I can either go out and put it on credit or I can save for it and plan for it. I think that's something they have to figure out." ●


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Week in Weed



Worldly Weed

By Linda Stansberry
linda@northcoastjournal.com

After Grant Scott-Goforth's parting shot last week debunking the racist connotations of the word "marijuana," it seemed only fitting to follow up with another column blatantly pandering to the etymology nerds in our readership. We were initially intrigued by the word "bong," which, according to an online etymology dictionary, comes from the Thai word "baung," meaning "cylindrical wooden tube," and came to the United States along with returning Vietnam War veterans. As we dug deeper into the words that surround cannabis connoisseurship, a pattern developed. Marijuana's English lexicon

borrows many words from across the globe, not just for strain names (Acapulco Gold, Thai stick), but also for the actions of cultivating, preparing and appreciating the herb. First, the almighty influences of Greek and Latin, from which we get the genus name *Cannabis*. Cannabis became officially attached to the plant in 1728, but "kanna-bis," a Greek word derived from ancient Scythian, dates back much further, first entering written use with Herodotus, who described the woven hemp clothes of nomadic Scythian tribes around 450 BC. The Greek root found its way into many different languages across Eurasia, including Persian (*kanab*), Albanian (*kanp*) and English (*canvas*). Words for varieties, cultivation techniques and quality of weed have a wide pedigree. That "dank-ass" weed you smoked last night owes its vivid description to Old Dutch, and the same root word from which we got "damp." "Joint" comes from the French word "to connect," a handy thing to remember the next time you're licking the edge of a Zig Zag. Both "hashish" and "keef" are derived from Arabic, with the former being an extension of "herbage or hay" and the latter resembling the word "kaif," meaning pleasure. "Dagga," which shares its meaning with a Jamaican dancehall trend, is derived from the mutilation of the South African Khoikhoi word,

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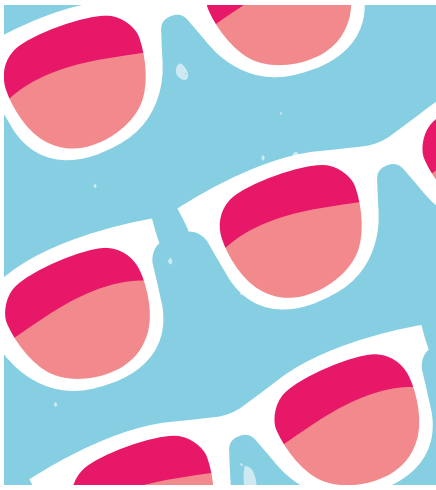
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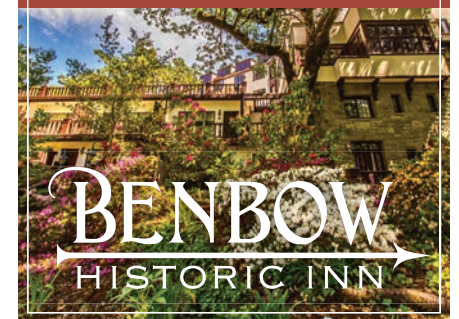


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Pride After Pulse

On June 12, Eureka's Carson Park was awash in sunshine as a dozen Pride Picnic attendees sat chatting at wooden tables. Most had woken up to the news of the early morning shooting at Pulse, a gay nightclub in Orlando that left at least 50 people dead, including the shooter, and another 53 injured. It was all the more reason to gather.

The massacre casts a shadow over the Pride month celebrations and parades taking place in communities around the country — Humboldt's Pride celebration isn't until September — but David Roble, president of the local Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), felt it was important to go ahead with Sunday's get-together. "We don't want to let things happen in the community and make us stop," he said. "We also wanted a place for people to come and not be alone."

It was a sentiment echoed by a number of PFLAG members. Eureka chapter founder Linda Shapeero shook her head, swinging her trademark rainbow earrings. "I'm just so saddened hearing about that because, while we're making a lot of progress in our LGBT community, we still have the hate crimes." She and her husband, Bill, a soft-spoken man in a cowboy hat and Carhartt vest, drove in from Hydesville, listening to President Obama's address on the radio.

Sixteen-year-old Mason Trevino, who

is planning to emcee at Pride this year and showed up in all black but for a rainbow necktie and a sparkly purple greasepaint beard, was already planning to come to the park. But after spending the morning crying over the shooting, Trevino said, "I thought it was important to be here with other people in this time of heartbreak and bring a little love and positivity."

Ellice Fox grew up in Orlando, where she said hate crimes were a fact of life, before moving to Humboldt two years ago. In Orlando, she said, she didn't feel comfortable or safe being out and worried about showing even a little public affection with a partner. Even in the comparatively accepting "bubble" of Humboldt, she said, "It just makes you question, what if this happened at Club Triangle?"

Rick Khamsi, a retired social services worker and the son of a Persian immigrant father, said that when he considers the intolerance he sees in the world, "I think it's a miracle that [an attack like the one at Pulse] hasn't happened already." He said he struggles to understand how someone like the gunman, Omar Mateen, who the *Los Angeles Times* reports was the child of Afghani immigrants and proclaimed allegiance to the Islamic State, lived in the US without embracing what Khamsi sees as American values of inclusion and equality.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
POSTED 06.13.16

Humboldt is Orlando



Sister Grinnan Bearette, left, and Sister Gaia T, of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, prepare to have the crowd form a circle in front of the Humboldt County Courthouse on June 13 while they read the names of the victims of the Orlando shooting. POSTED 06.14.16 Photo by Mark McKenna

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For the news as it develops and all you need to understand politics, people and art on the North Coast, follow us online.

New State Laws: Two new state laws went into effect June 9. One was the state's landmark right-to-die bill — long advocated by former North Coast Assemblymember Patty Berg — giving terminally ill patients the option of ending their lives, and the other, sponsored by the North Coast's Jim Wood, barring the sale of tobacco products to anyone under the age of 21. POSTED 06.09.16

Dredge Report: North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman hopped a boat June 6 and toured the mouth of Humboldt Bay, where the *Bayport* was busily clearing winter storm shoaling that has rendered the entrance haz- ardously shallow and prevented several cargo ships from docking this spring. Dredging is ex- pected to be complete by July. POSTED 06.10.16

Second Drowning Confirmed: Humboldt County recorded its second drowning of the year on June 13 with the recovery of the body of Hoopa's 22-year-old Paul Michael Martin from the mouth of the Klamath River. Martin had been reported missing after being swept away from Tish Tang Campground, about 60 miles up river, on April 6. POSTED 06.13.16

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The bail amount of an arrest warrant issued for 68-year-old Roy Alan Gibbs, a Blue Lake man who was reported missing May 30 by his wife but has subsequently been charged with the repeat- ed sexual abuse of a 9-year-old girl. Gibbs remains at large, and should be considered armed and dangerous. POSTED 06.08.16

They Said It

"Not at all. Because of this awful fucker ... No, it wasn't gonna' stop me. This is my community; these are my people. We're just gonna' shine."

Chad Duran, the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays event coordinator, on if he considered canceling the June 12 Pride Picnic in Eureka after the massacre in Orlando earlier that morning. POSTED 06.13.16

Comment Of The Week

"As a poor minority, I'm so glad that yet another white guy is telling me what is and isn't racist. What would I ever do without white guys and their opinions?"

Juan Daniel Fernandez responding to the Journal's Facebook post about our June 9 Week in Weed column arguing that marijuana is not an inherently racist word. POSTED 06.13.16



Adrift

Two locals' efforts to quell a global crisis
and one refugee's search for freedom

By Thadeus Greenson

Late last month, at least 700 people fleeing war-torn areas of the Middle East are believed to have drowned in the Mediterranean Sea after their boats capsized. It was just the latest horrid chapter in a humanitarian crisis that's gripped the globe for the last two years amid one of the largest human migrations in modern history.

At the epicenter of this crisis is Greece, which sits on the brink of insolvency with a 24 percent unemployment rate and last year saw more than a million people pass through its borders with the hopes of settling in a more tolerant, stable state. A deal struck in late March between the European Union and Turkey aimed to stem the tide of refugees coming into Europe through Greek shores. But the closing of Greece's borders has had two collateral impacts: It's pushed refugees and smugglers to brave longer, more dangerous sea routes into Europe, and it's left some 55,000 refugees who had already arrived in Greece in a state of legal limbo as they wade through the painstakingly slow process of seeking asylum through an overburdened system.

This was the scene two Southern Humboldt women stepped into in late March looking to help.

Lorraine Carolan, a retired midwife who helped start Redway's health center and has called Southern Humboldt home for more than 40 years, celebrated her 70th birthday earlier this year. "People wanted

to do a big party or something for me," Carolan recalled over the phone this week. "I thought, 'I don't really want to do that.'"

Carolan had been watching closely as the refugee crisis gripped the Middle East and Europe, and for a year had been in close contact with a German woman she'd met while doing aid work in Chiapas, Mexico, who was now in Greece. A short time later, Carolan got together for tea with a longtime Southern Humboldt friend, Marcia Murphy, a certified organic gardener semi-retired from her post managing the nursery at Dazey's Garden Supply in Redway.

Unbeknownst to Carolan, Murphy had been avidly following what was happening in and around Greece, captivated by the breadth of the humanitarian crisis there and consumed by a sense of "wanting to do something bigger" than herself. "She and I met for tea," recalled Carolan, "and she said, 'I want to go to Greece,' and I said, 'I'm going in April.'"

The pair agreed to go together and left without much of a plan, other than to seek out refugees in need of help and to do what they could to provide it. They made their way to the Port of Athens, once the heart of Greece's shipping industry, where 5,500 refugees — Syrians, Afghanis, Iraqis and Iranians — were now living in three camps, some in large shipping buildings but most in tents and cardboard boxes on the docks. "We just showed up and went to the port," Carolan

recalled. "It looked like a normal port until we hit one of the first gates that was occupied [by refugees]. Suddenly, it looked like Occupy Oakland or something, except much different. I found somebody who looked like a volunteer and spoke English, and I said, 'Can we help?' She said, 'Oh, yes,' and they put us to work immediately."

For the next month, the pair volunteered with an assortment of nongovernmental organizations. First they spent their days handing out meals and hygiene supplies to the refugees. The language barriers were profound, the women said, as the refugees mostly spoke Arabic and Farsi and they spoke neither. But some folks came forward as translators, like Amjad Alfakuri, a Syrian insurance salesman who'd studied law and medicine before fleeing the country.

Through the translators, Carolan and Murphy began, one by one, to learn refugees' stories: tales of torture and oppression, of traversing hundreds of miles on foot with all of their possessions on their backs, of leaving family and friends, of perilous boat rides and of being exploited by soldiers, police and smugglers at nearly every turn. "I remember a woman who'd

been beaten by the Taliban because she'd written a book," Carolan said. "She showed me a picture of the book on her phone because she'd lost all her copies."

The scene was both orderly and chaotic, they said. The refugees were desperate for information about their future but were largely receiving none. "They were languishing — languishing in a twilight zone," Murphy said, adding that most didn't know their international rights or much about the asylum process they'd been thrust into. And the volunteer system was confused and patchwork. The Greek military provided the refugees with three meals a day and the port hired additional security and cleaning crews, they said, but there was little else for them. There was no running water and the entirety of the camps depended on about 25 portable toilets.



Top: By the hundreds of thousands, refugees have braved the sea passage from Syria and Turkey to arrive on Greece's shores. Photo by Christopher Jahn/International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies

Above left: Amjad Alfakuri, right, pictured with a friend in Syria, has spent the last three months in Greece after fleeing his homeland. Courtesy of Marcia Murphy

Above right: Lorraine Carolan traveled to Greece from her Southern Humboldt home for her 70th birthday to volunteer with the refugee aid effort. Courtesy of Marcia Murphy



A group of refugees at the Port of Athens listen intently as members of the United Nations refugee agency share news of what their futures hold. *Courtesy of Marcia Murphy*

Despite the conditions, Carolan said the refugees would dance and play and sing at night. Many would take off their shoes when entering their cardboard dwellings or tents. They forged relationships and treated the few elderly among them with reverence.

After some time, Carolan and Murphy began working with AMURTEL, an organization dedicated to helping women and children in crisis that could take full advantage of Carolan's midwifing skills. The pair helped bathe children and care for new mothers, finding them clean clothes and counseling them on breastfeeding.

The pair returned home in late May forever changed. Both plan to return in the coming months, Murphy to work on a community garden being set up in one of Greece's many camps and Carolan to continue her work with children and mothers through AMURTEL.

Murphy said that until the trip she never fully appreciated the spirit of resilience spawned by crisis, pointing to the things refugee children drew when given paper and colored pencils: trees, hearts, rainbows and houses. Carolan conceded that she arrived in Greece with a bit of a prejudice against Middle Eastern men due to some experiences in her youth. "That's gone," she said. "It's gone. ... The fact is that we as hu-

mans have way more in common than not."

Carolan said she will also be forever touched by the kindness that the Greek people have shown those who, desperate for freedom and survival, showed up on their shores. "The exploitation of the refugees was one of the things that struck me so much, that they were being exploited all along the way," she said. "And when they got to that port, they were ready for that exploiting to continue but the Greek people, by and large, met them with the most incredible generosity imaginable."

There were also many friendships that will endure, they said. One of those is with Al Fakuri, who remains in a Greek refugee camp desperately hopeful to one day reunite with his wife and children. While waiting in the camps for word of his future, Al Fakuri wrote his story and shared it with Murphy and Carolan, who in turn shared it with the *Journal*. We spoke with Al Fakuri last week, reaching him on his Greek cell phone, and he gave his permission to have his story printed here. We've done our best to corroborate the basics of Al Fakuri's tale through his Facebook page, YouTube videos and news accounts, but it's impossible for us to fact check it entirely.

We present it to you here simply as one man's story.

'It's the Time'

A refugee's story

By Amjad Alfakuri

It's the time of year when my mother's jasmine would be in bloom, with its magnificent white flower and not uniformly popular sweet bouquet.

Like most of the hundreds of thousands of people in camps across Europe, I would describe myself foremost as a human who wants a safe and secure life for my family. I am an Arab. I am a Muslim. I'm a Syrian, but, first, I'm a 35-year-old man.

I am a son. I am a brother. I'm a husband, a friend and, for the past three years, a father. My ethnicity, my color, my religion do not define me.

I realize that one of the words I've used elicits fear in many: "Muslim." This upsets me, but I understand its source as the connection of certain events with those who promote them based on their

Continued on next page »

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On the Cover

Adrift

Continued from previous page

warped interpretation of Islam. I understand that if you live in Paris or Brussels, you've had experiences that could strike fear into anyone. It's easy for me and my fellow Syrian migrants to empathize. We have shared that experience.

We're fleeing a country where, for years, outrages like those in Europe, except on a greater scale, have been happening weekly. In Syria, 500,000 lives have been lost, more have suffered dreadful injuries, and millions of us have fled.

Today I live in a camp on a port in Athens. Most of us are Syrians, but there are Afghans, Iraqis and Kurds, plus a few Iranians, Libyans and others from Africa and the Middle East. Many are professionals or tradespeople, and most have left a good standard of living in fear for their lives.

Most here share a fundamental belief: that no religious doctrine warrants taking human life. In recent weeks, when senior Islamic State figures have been reported killed, there has been quiet satisfaction among us at its loss. Equally, the Syrians want the regime to fail and those in charge brought to justice.

This may not comfort those who regard all Muslims with suspicion. Atrocities committed in the name of Islam are an abomination. They frighten you and humiliate us. There's nothing in our faith that justifies engaging in violence. Those who do pervert the teachings of Muhammad.

These people are already in your midst. They're misguided, at best, and at worst a force for evil with an appetite for death and destruction that wishes only to engender fear of all Muslims, better to turn man on man.

My upbringing

I'm from a large Syrian city that is a city no longer. My childhood was wonderful. I am one of three.

Our upbringing was perfect. My father was a schoolteacher. He taught English, as it happened, and we lived in a spacious apartment. There was no excess, but it was comfortable. We never wanted for the important things: the love of our parents



A network of nongovernmental organizations is working in Greece to bring aid and supplies to the roughly 5,500 refugees living in the Port of Athens. *Courtesy of Marcia Murphy*

and wider family, and a peaceful neighborhood where people looked out for one another. We ate well because our mother was a good cook and proud of how she fed her family.

I worked overseas for six years, returning regularly to visit. My father died in 2008, and I needed a good job to support the family. It was no hardship. I liked the work and loved the lifestyle.

At home, the bombings had been increasing. Pro-government militia, ostensibly there to protect the city from Islamic State, started to behave as militia tend to in these situations and the people who they claimed to be protecting had started to fear them.

My mother is in her 70s. Since my father's death, she had lost confidence. She had relied on him. My younger brother had already migrated and was in Germany. I travelled home to spend a few days with her and my sister.

While I was in Syria, I attended a peaceful protest against President Bashar al-Assad's regime. Two days later I was arrested. I had no convictions. I had never had any involvement in any form of armed resistance or violence. I got a bail, of sorts, but couldn't leave.

I was regularly brought in for interrogation. The questioning was neither hostile nor aggressive, just repetitive. It focused on why I'd chosen to work overseas and suggested that I'd been agitating against the regime. I came to realize that as long as I stayed in Syria I'd be harassed.

That and the ferocity of the war helped my wife and I make our decision. Syria would never be a place where our children could get the upbringing that she and I had enjoyed.

I was in shock. I'd had a fulfilling life over the past six years. I worked hard and was



There are thousands of children among the 5,500 refugees waiting in limbo at the Port of Athens. *Courtesy of Marcia Murphy*

well paid. I had colleagues and clients of all nationalities and creeds. I'd grown accustomed to an open way of life.

The bribe

When I knew I would not be able to return, I made plans to take my wife and daughter to Turkey. I was living at home but reporting to the barracks every other day. We had some savings. I bribed a local police chief and one night we were escorted to a car that drove us away from the city limits.

We deliberately took a circuitous route to the border. I wanted to go to Antakya, in southern Turkey, where I thought I could get work. It is small but peaceful, and Arabic is widely spoken there.

It was October. The days were warm. My wife was not feeling well — we later discovered that she was pregnant — and I carried my daughter on my shoulders or in my arms. Progress was slow. There was intermittent shelling and the nights were cold. Within four or five days, we crossed the border and reached Antakya. I could get no work, so after a week we took a bus to Iskenderun, a larger port city.

I worked in a small fish factory with other refugees. Our employers knew we were desperate. It was illegal to employ us. They offered us \$20.32 for a 16-hour shift, and I was happy to take it.

At the end of the first week, my boss paid me \$33.86 for six days and said he would pay the balance the following week. I believed him. The same happened a week later. When I challenged him he told me to, "fuck off back to Syria, if you don't like it."

After three weeks of earning \$5.64 a day, I gave up. He didn't care. There would be others more desperate who would replace me.

Continued on next page »

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Let's Be Friends

On the Cover

Continued from previous page



Adrift

Continued from previous page

Not welcome in Turkey

The situation in Turkey worried me. We were not welcome. We felt intimidated. Many people were unpleasant and we were often abused on the street. Maybe it was just in Iskenderun, but I became scared by what would lie ahead if we stayed in Turkey.

I believed it was not a place where I could bring up my family. I would have to consider going all the way to Europe. That scared me, too. The journey would be hazardous and, by this point, we knew my wife was pregnant.

I had some friends who were in Izmir, in western Turkey. It was a long journey — more than 600 miles — and at first I thought it would be too hard for us.

The more time I spent in Iskenderun, though, the worse things became. The hostility toward us Syrians shocked me. I had not expected it. I felt humiliated, hurt and, at times, desolate. I had always been a positive person, but I found I could imagine only the worst.

Our parents had given us a great upbringing. I was an educated man, but my world had unraveled in just a few months. I was desperate for a fresh start that would allow me to give my children the upbringing I'd had. The more desperate my longing for this, the more hopeless my situation appeared. I felt I was becoming unstable. I was physically well but, inside, I was in torment.

The smugglers

My wife and I always made important decisions together. We talked about Europe and the risks involved in trying to get there. We knew we would have to separate the family for it to even be possible. We had limited money, and it would be too dangerous for her and for my daughter to travel. I would leave. They would follow later.

One night, my wife said to me, "The prophet Ibrahim left his wife and son in the

desert, and so you must go in search of our new life." I wept. She did not, because she wanted to be strong for me, and it was then that we decided to go to Izmir, to be closer to Greece and Europe.

Izmir is a large, cosmopolitan city. My friend was able to get me a job, and I worked as a waiter in a small restaurant near the port. I was paid \$16.94 a day and earned a little more through tips.

I like to work. I like being busy. The wages were poor, but it meant we were able to get some rest before I'd prepare for the next part of the journey. I was nervous.

Sometimes I felt panicked by the decision that my wife and I had made but I knew that for us to have any hope of realizing our dream, I had to do it.

Smugglers roamed the parts of Izmir where Syrians were most in evidence. I spoke with them. They were all the same. They were vultures. They encircled their refugee prey and waited until we were worn down with anxiety. Then they swooped. A passage cost \$1,000. There would be no negotiation.

Through persistence and by bringing a group of 10 together I got the price down to \$800 each. We were told to be in Didim, a two-hour bus ride away, on an afternoon in early March, and to be at a particular spot at 11 p.m. There would be no more than 30 in the boat, they said, and the journey would be about 9 miles.

The Journey

The boat left just before midnight on March 8. There were 30 adults and 20 children. We were no more than 500 meters from the shore when another small boat pulled alongside. The smuggler operating our craft jumped into the sea, was picked up by his colleagues and abandoned us.

There was some light from the almost full moon, but it was quite dark. It had all happened so quickly that, at first, our boat swung violently to one side before I, closest



Throughout Greece, refugee camps filled with tents have cropped up over the last year as more than a million people have left war-torn nations and crossed Greek borders looking for peace and a better life. *Courtesy of Marcia Murphy*

again, this time on a ferry to mainland Greece and the port of Piraeus, on the capital's edge. The 50 of us who'd been thrown at the mercy of the Aegean Sea by the smugglers had formed a bond, and we travelled as a group. On March 11, we arrived in Athens.

Facing a long stay in Athens

I was shocked by what faced us. There were thousands of refugees on the dock. Again, I felt overcome by fear. The elation of being in Europe washed away.

My vision of what would await us once we reached Greece receded to no more than that: a vision of something that could never, it seemed, become real. My friends felt it, too. When we talked on those first nights in Athens, we let slip how our fears had returned.

Some wanted us to go immediately to the border, but I wasn't sure. There seemed to me extra security in being in the Greek capital, and no one knew what conditions were at the Macedonian border. Were we to move as a group, children included, we needed to be certain that it would be a quicker and safer route to our ultimate aim. I undertook to go and establish the situation. I did and it was grim. Political developments and the unconscionable agreement between the European Union and Turkey [closing Greece's borders to refugees] left us facing a long stay.

I've now been in Athens 11 weeks. My wife, now heavily pregnant, and daughter are in Turkey. My mother and sister are in Syria, and my brother is in Germany. The family is geographically splintered but intact. It is an Arab family, a Muslim family, but most importantly it's just a family — one that, wherever life's journey takes us, will remain committed to its belief in the primacy of human life.

Whether you're Christian or Muslim, whether you read the Koran or the Bible, life is sacred, and your duty is to protect it and value it above everything. I do. My wife does. My brother and sister do. Our mother does. Our father did.

The West must allow those of us fleeing violence to become part of their communities. We are frightened. We are running away from precisely what it is that the extremists use to strike fear into the West. When I'm trying to sleep, I think about how I want to contribute to that effort to protect and value human life. That, my family and my mother's jasmine plant. ●

to the motor, took control.

There was no immediate panic. Quickly, one friend told people to stay calm and asked me to keep the boat on course. He had a compass on his phone and used that to ensure we were going in the right direction. Once he'd established that we were heading toward Greece, he asked people to trust him and me to get them to safety.

I know people who believe that we all have the capacity to react well in a crisis. I had never steered a boat in my life. Somehow, it seemed the most natural thing for me at that moment. When I looked at the silhouettes of adults and children crouched on the boat in front of me, I saw my wife and daughter. To keep myself calm and focused, I imagined that every adult was my wife and every child my darling little girl.

About an hour later we were approached by a large vessel. It had lights. It was the Greek coastguard. It was our first piece of good fortune.

Good to be in Europe

They guided us to Farmakonisi, the nearest island. It is not inhabited other than as a base for the Greek army and navy. The soldiers greeted us. They brought us food, water and blankets. Army doctors checked the children and a couple of elderly people in our group. I felt a wave of elation. This was what it felt like to be cared for, to be with people who were interested in your welfare.

When I think back to that moment, it was as if we had won. That was the overwhelming feeling. Somehow, after seemingly endless months of being beaten back at every turn, we had claimed a victory that was notable because it was rare.

It felt good to be in Europe, and when the coastguard then brought us to the island of Leros I believed I would soon be settled somewhere and be able to send for my wife and daughter.

But within days we were on the water

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Merissa and Craig met in 2002 when they were both working at Larrupin Café. Craig moved to Humboldt in 1991 to study Marine Biology at Humboldt State. In order to pay off his student loans, Craig started working odd jobs including crabbing and commercial fishing. After salvaging his first boat, Craig and Merissa now own and operate the Tail Chaser II. Craig fishes mostly off the coast of Brookings, while Merissa and their kids Lilly and Ilana man the storefront.

Maclay Family Fish Company would like to thank the folks over at Murphy's for their support. They would also like to thank the Trinidad School District for using their products for school lunches. "We love Murphy's! Their fish and seafood selection and organic produce selection is amazing. You get to check in with the community, you see friends and it is a great social experience. I love how they also are willing to special order products for us if we need them to," explains Merissa.

For more information about Maclay Family Fish Company you can check out their website, maclayfamilyfishing.com or you can check out their storefront next door to the Trinidad Town Hall, where you can pick up



Captain Craig Maclay



Collin and Larissa Replogle, Craig and Merissa, Debra and Ric Replogle with Craig and Merissa's children: Lilly and Ilana

some fish, local art or jewelry. They will also be serving their limited quantity fish at the Trinidad Fish Festival, Father's Day June 19th. Swing by and say hi to them.

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Homegrown Gazpacho

By Heather Jo Flores

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com



Ox-heart tomatoes have a rich savory flavor and very few seeds. This makes them a perfect tomato for gazpacho. *Heather Jo Flores*

I spent almost a year living in Granada, Spain. The whole city is filled with gardens. Figs and pomegranates grow as weeds; Mediterranean climate at its very best. And all summer long, we drank gazpacho made from local ingredients. Gazpacho is often called a “cold soup” by gringos, but in Spain it is served over ice as an afternoon drink on hot summer days. Delicious and refreshing!

It's a little hotter in Southern Spain than it is Northern California; I think they are zone 9 or 10. But you can still grow your own gazpacho right here on the North Coast, as long as your garden is hot enough for Nightshades. (For added success, see last year's article on best tomato varieties for temperate gardens, “Humboldt Homegrown Tomatoes,” June 18, 2015.)

Here is a quick rundown of everything you will need to make homegrown gazpacho, followed by a recipe I learned from a Native Andalusian chef. The varietal recommendations are my own, based on my experience and the flavors that I find work best.

Tomatoes. Any tomatoes will do but for gazpacho I prefer Roma, Beefsteak and Ox-heart varieties. Or try a combination of San Marzano, Brandywine and any color Ox-heart. Black Krim also makes an excellent gazpacho. Or take the traditional route and use only Romas with the seeds and skin removed. Me, I just throw the whole tomato in. Make sure to choose the ripest, sweetest ones. Underripe tomatoes don't yield the right texture.

Cucumbers. Lemon cukes work great, especially the big ones that get knobby skin and start to turn green! You don't need a lot of cucumber for a batch of

gazpacho. Just find a medium-sized one, peel it, remove the seeds and toss it in. If you don't grow lemon cukes, any salad cucumber will work just fine. Even pickling cukes. The cucumber in the gazpacho is really more for texture than flavor, so as long as you remove the skin and seeds, you're all good.

Peppers. Poblano are my absolute favorite pepper to use in gazpacho. I also really like Anaheim, but be sure to remove every single seed! Gazpacho is not supposed to be spicy at all. It is a soothing, nourishing summer drink for when your energy wanes on a hot afternoon. A siesta snack, as it were.

Onions. Yellow Spanish onions are the traditional type to use. Any variety will do just fine. For a slightly different flavor, try my favorite, Red Torpedo onions. These are easy to grow in our climate, despite their large size. They don't store quite as well as other onions, but in my experience, they never last that long anyway because they are so delicious.

Garlic. No batch of gazpacho is complete without just a smidgen of garlic to set off the other flavors. Not surprisingly, my favorite is Spanish Roja. It just seems to have that perfect, authentic flavor. Garlic flavors vary widely and, for some reason, the subtlety of good gazpacho seems especially susceptible to ruination by too much garlic, or by the wrong kind. Experiment a little to see how you like it.

Apples. Apples are not a traditional gazpacho ingredient, and they weren't in that recipe I learned from my Spanish friend. But a fellow gardener who is gluten-free recommended I use apples instead of bread in the recipe, and I love it, so I include an apple tree in my gazpacho

garden design. My favorite apples to use are Pink Lady, Gala and Granny Smith. Choose a fruit that is still a few days underripe. Think of the texture of hard bread.

Cilantro. This is an optional ingredient in gazpacho, and some people don't like cilantro at all. Evidently, it's actually a gene in your DNA that makes cilantro taste like soap. Anyway, I love cilantro and include it here because it makes a lovely garnish. Any variety will work just fine.

All of the other ingredients in gazpacho are probably staples in your kitchen: olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper. Here's the recipe:

Garden Gazpacho

Measurements are not exact. Add or subtract spicy ingredients to suit your taste.

10 tomatoes
1 cucumber, peeled, seeds removed
1 or 2 peppers, seeds removed
1 onion, peeled and quartered
1 apple, seeds removed and sliced OR 1 apple-sized slice of hard sourdough bread
3 cloves garlic
¼ cup balsamic vinegar
¼ cup olive oil
½ teaspoon each salt and pepper
1 sprig of cilantro

Combine salt, pepper, oil and vinegar in a bowl and marinate the sliced apple (or bread) for at least an hour. Put all ingredients in a blender and cover with just enough water to make it blend into a smoothie-like consistency. It should be drinkable through a straw. Serve over ice in chilled pint glasses and sprinkle chopped cilantro on top. ●



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Table Talk

Chimichurri in a Hurry

Up your grill game with Argentinian sauce

Andrea Juarez

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com



Whether you're throwing beef, chicken, fish or tofu on the grill this weekend, one sauce that works with them all is chimichurri.

It's easy to make and will earn you some culinary cred.

Chimichurri is a parsley-based sauce out of Argentina. There it accompanies grilled meats, chorizo and empanadas. There are countless ways to make chimichurri, ranging from a fresh-herbed, bright green sauce (like my version below) to one that is red hued and calls for dried herbs and cooking. Essentials for this sauce include parsley, oregano, vinegar and olive oil. From there, it's cook's choice.

To impress your guests further, you can regale them with some food history and mystery, as the origin of chimichurri is a bit sketchy. Credit is given to *los gauchos*, the cowboys of Argentina's pampas plains area, famously grilling meats and sausages over open wood fires. Their marinade and salsa of choice was a chimichurri likely made of dried parsley and oregano.

Some food etymology also points to non-Argentines as the source: an Englishman Jimmy Curry, a meat importer

who traveled with gauchos in the mid 1800s and Irishman Jimmy McCurry, who marched with troops for Argentina's independence in the 19th century. In both cases, the stories say, the locals had difficulty pronouncing their last names and "chimichurri" resulted.

Others, like Argentinean gourmet and writer Miguel Brasco, say the name dates back to when England tried to invade the Spanish colony of Argentina. Allegedly, British prisoners asked for condiment for their food, mixing English, Aboriginal and Castilian Spanish words — "che-mi-curry" in English meaning "give me curry," later morphing into chimichurri. Another recent theory to surface is by barbecue expert Steven Raichlen, who links it to the Basque word "*tximitxurri*." The Basques settled in Argentina in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Despite the apocryphal origin tales, you can be sure that this sauce will be a hit.

Chimichurri, especially this fresh-herbed version, is perfect for your grilled



Argentina scores with chimichurri. Photo by Andrea Juarez

food. The fresh herbs, vinegar and lemon juice balance the fat in grilled meat. You can also use it as a salad dressing, marinade or, as my husband enjoys, on corn on the cob.

Chimichurri

For a chunkier sauce, finely chop the ingredients by hand. For a quick version, chop them roughly before adding to a food processor (a mini-processor is the ideal size). For a smoother sauce, use a blender.

I've provided some recommended ranges for a few of the ingredients below and you can easily adapt the amounts to your own taste — more garlic for garlic fiends, more red pepper flakes for those who like it hot, etc. Start with the minimum and adjust incrementally, tasting as you go. Makes about 1 ¼ cup sauce.

Ingredients

1 ½ cups fresh flat leaf parsley, measured chopped (about 1 large bunch)

3 to 5 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup fresh cilantro, chopped
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar or seasoned white rice vinegar
¼ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ to ½ teaspoon red pepper flakes
½ to 1 tablespoon oregano, less if dried more if fresh
¼ teaspoon cumin
½ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
Red bell pepper, finely chopped (optional)

If making by hand, finely chop all ingredients. Otherwise, add all ingredients to the food processor or blender except for the olive oil, onions and red pepper. Pulse until it's mixed well. Add the oil, then pulse again. Add the finely chopped onion and red bell pepper. Adjust the seasoning to taste. Let the flavors meld for at least one hour and serve the sauce at room temperature. ●

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220	NBA Playoffs 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev	<i>Moonrise Kingdom</i> (film) 8pm \$5		NBA Playoffs 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev	[W] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>Attack of the Killer Tomatoes</i> 7:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Sapphire: Morgan Heritage w/ the Wheeland Brothers (reggae) 9pm \$35, \$25 advance Wave: Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Eyes Anonymous ('80s hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION 839-2016 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Moonstone Heights (rock, soul, funk) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free				[M] Savage Henry Stand up Mondays 9pm Free [T] Open Mic w/Mike 7pm Free [W] Karaoke 9pm Free
FiELDBROOK MARKET & EATERY 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Soul Night 56: Shuckin' & Jivin' 9pm \$5	Ardalan w/DJs JSun, Touch and Marjo Lak 9pm \$18, \$15 advance	Jackie Greene (singer/songwriter) 9pm \$25	
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Dude and Bra Comedy Show 8:30pm TBA	Dead Man's Tale, Ultramafic (rock) 10pm Free	Motherlode (funk) 9pm \$8 advance	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 10pm \$5	[M] More Vibez Monday 9pm TBA [T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm \$5 [W] Jazz at the Jam 6:30pm Free The Whomp (DJs) 10pm \$5
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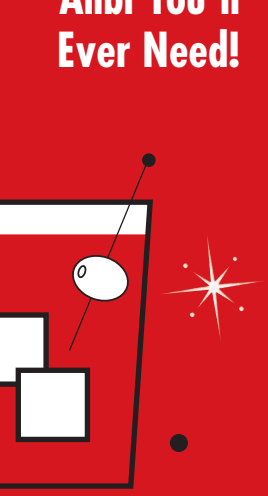
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MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 6pm Free	Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits: Fundraiser for Logan Lende All Day
NORTHERN DELIGHTS 7091 ST. HWY 3, Hayfork 923-7007			Lee Scratch Perry w/Subatomic Sound System (dub) 10pm \$50		
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelson 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Dogbone (jazz) 8pm Free	Kingfoot (Americana) 8pm Free	The Yokels (rockabilly) 8pm Free		
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Miniplex: <i>Tale of Tales</i> (film) 7pm \$8	Miniplex: <i>High-Rise</i> (film) 6:30pm \$8	Miniplex: <i>Sunset Song</i> (film) 4pm \$6.50, <i>High-Rise</i> (film) 6:30pm \$8	Miniplex: <i>Tale of Tales</i> (film) 4pm \$6.50, <i>Sunset Song</i> (film) 6:30pm \$8 Karaoke 9:30pm Free	[M] Miniplex: <i>High-Rise</i> (film) 7pm \$8 [T] Boogarins (psych-rock/pop) 8pm \$7 [W] Miniplex: <i>Tale of Tales</i> (film) 7pm \$8
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898		Mirah (singer-songwriter) 7:30pm \$10	Secret Drum Band, Midnight Band Practice (noise and percussion ensemble) 8pm \$5-\$20 sliding		
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Thursday Night Bluegrass 8pm Free		The Overstimulators (blues comedy) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free [M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville					[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Gabe Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/ Iron Fyah 10pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Masta Shredda 9pm Free	DJ Ray 10pm Free		
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 501 S. Westhaven Drive 677-9493		Blues Night: The Jim Lahman Band (blues, rock, funk) 7pm \$5-\$10 sliding			



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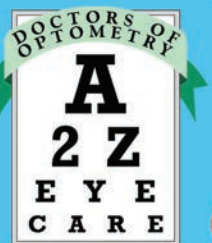


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VENUE	THUR 6/16	FRI 6/17	SAT 6/18	SUN 6/19	M-T-W 6/20-22
BANANA HUT 621 Fifth St., Eureka 444-3447		Latino Night with DJ Pachanguero 10pm Free			
BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Casey 8pm Free	The Undercovers (classic rock, top 40) 9pm Free	NightHawk (rock, dance) 9pm Free		
C STREET MARKET SQUARE Foot of C Street, Eureka	Boston Rocks (Boston bands tribute) 6pm Free				
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		Live Music 6pm Free	Live Music 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Ultra Secret (funky jazz) 9pm Free	Bradley Dean (country rock) 9pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (blues, rock, funk) 9pm Free		[M] Val Leone Blues 8pm Free [T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970			VaVa Voom Burlesque Vixens 9pm \$25, \$15		
FERNBIDGE MARKET					
RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Chuck Mayville (classics) 6pm Free			
GARBERVILLE THEATER 766 redwood St. 923-3580		Space Jam (digital and live 3-D surround sound saxophone) 8pm \$20, \$10	Space Jam (digital and live 3-D surround sound saxophone) 8pm \$20, \$10	Open Mic 7pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 7pm \$5
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free		
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free				

\$10 GENERAL ADMISSION OR \$40 PER TABLE (INCLUDES 2 ADMISSIONS)

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Mirah plays The Sanctuary with Vidagua and Wonderwench at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 17.

VENUE	THUR 6/16	FRI 6/17	SAT 6/18	SUN 6/19	M-T-W 6/20-22
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Gabe Pressure (DJ music) 9pm Free	Dub Cowboy (DJ music) 10pm Free	Fuego Gabe Pressure (DJ music) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 1055 Redway Dr., Redway 923-2748	SoHum Girls 7:30pm Free	April Moore and Ranch Party (country) 7:30pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Paul Turner 7:30pm Free
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albe St., Eureka 442-4131				Sonido Panchanguero 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Space Biscuit Reunion Show w/Buck Shot Possum and Chachi Hands 9pm \$5		
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 744 Redwood Dr., Garberville 923-2562	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA		Level Up Costume Party 9pm TBA		[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
TIP TOP CLUB 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka 443-5696				Night Moves at Club Expression (DJ music) 9pm Free	[M] Electric Mondays at Club Expression (DJ music) 9pm Free
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			

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To Pre, or Not to Pre

By Andy Powell

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

With summer almost/now upon us — depending when you read this — it's no surprise that we've got some busy musical week-ends upon us. Oyster Festival (technically, Arcata Main Street's Oyster Festival) is also quickly approaching and we will be presented with loads of O-Fest "pre-parties" and significantly more "after parties." Whether or not any of these shows are officially sanctioned/blessed by Arcata Main Street is beyond the point.

There is the thinking that before/after any big event here in Humboldt the folks who attended said event are looking to keep the good times going. Made it to the Kinetic Sculpture Race? Then you want to check out the Unofficial Kinetic After Party in my garage! Still feeling pumped up post Godwit Days? Then keep the rage on at The Alibi 15 hours later! Haven't thrown up in public yet during Oyster Fest? You get the drill. I don't fault any of my fellow musicians for trying to market to crowds that are already in a social mood or who might associate the good times they just had with the mention of an "Oyster Festival After Party" on a show poster. It's marketing 101 — or 001 — and when local musicians barely scrape by financially and have nothing to lose trying to convince you that the temporal positioning of a show should be seen as synonymous with or attached to a large social event, we don't hold it against them. I'm not convinced it's effective but if there's no downside to advertising as such, go ahead and see what sticks. So with all that in mind, you are welcome to consider any and all of the shows before Saturday "Oyster Fest pre-parties" and any shows post bivalve fest as "after parties."

Thursday

Eureka Main Street is hosting **Boston Rocks** at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square (foot of C Street in Old Town). Now I'm told that the band is a "tribute to the classic Boston bands" which I first read as a tribute to the band *named* Boston (to which all other evidence points) but upon

second reading, it seems to be a tribute to well-known bands *from* Boston. Either way I'm happy; so expect to hear songs from aforementioned band and hope for songs from The Cars and Aerosmith (and any other "classic" Boston bands I'm unaware of). This outdoor show is completely free. Have a Beantown blast.

Friday

Speaking of classic bands, REO Speedwagon super fan **Chuck Mayville** will be at Gallagher's Irish Pub at 6 p.m. playing a wide range of songs for you free of charge. Don't expect to hear too much Supertramp, as I'm getting word Chuck's not a fan (my apologies, Chuck). Over in Arcata you can hear hard-working local band **Kingfoot** as it returns to Redwood Curtain Brewery on South G Street at 8 p.m. for this equally free show. Although I'm never quite sure why press people find it important to inform me which record labels their bands used to be on, former "K Records, etc." and Brooklynite indie musician **Mirah** will be at The Sanctuary in Arcata around 7 p.m. As I continue on in the press release, I feel it important to let you know that she also used to be on Kill Rock Stars Records. Also not currently on K Records — and rounding out this \$10 show tonight — are both **Vidagua** and **Wonderwench**. What I'm calling the "unofficial official" Oyster Fest Pre-Party is going on at The Jam in Arcata, where at 10 p.m. you can catch two local bands, **Dead Man's Tale** and **Ultra-mafic**, who understand you need to save your money so you can get embarrassingly drunk by 1 p.m. the next day, and therefore aren't asking for a cover charge.

Saturday

Ready to get wasted early today and stumble around in full view of your friends, exes and coworkers? Good, you won't be making it to any of the shows I'm about to tell you about but tell your sober friends that they can head down to Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. for some electronic music provided by Tehranian **ARDALAN**, whose "remixes and dubs are known for their sass, energy and wickedly



Jackie Greene brings his Americana rock to Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 19.
Courtesy of the artist

wry samples that snap like a wet towel to the face." This \$18 show has supporting sets providing by local talents **JSun**, **Touch** and **Marjo Lak**. According to a local news source — that is far too afraid, timid and meek to commit to print — **Money**, "Humboldt's only out-of-garage Pink Floyd tribute band," will be at The Logger Bar in Blue Lake at 9 p.m. for free [full disclosure: the bass player thought it unwise and cliché to bill this as an Oyster Fest "after party"]. At the Alibi you'll find a one-man rock 'n' roll dance party. Sounding like "poolside film scores and early American work songs," **Shake It Like a Caveman** will get you boogieing [is that a word?] at 11 p.m. for only \$5.

Sunday

The Oyster Fest "after parties" continue on and your first stop can be at The Lighthouse Grill in Trinidad at 5 p.m., where **Tony Roach** may or may not consider this an after party. Nonetheless, it's a free show for you. Americana-rock-er **Jackie Greene** returns to Humboldt (I think he's been here before) at Humboldt Brews. I seem to remember hearing quite a bit about Mr. Greene when he was still a teenager who either was a big Bob Dylan fan (but who isn't really?) or was being compared to Bob Dylan. My memory fails me but it sounds like he's been doing quite well in the years since then. He's pulling a \$25 ticket price so that's something. Check it out yourself around 9 p.m.

Tuesday

It's a busier Tuesday than I would have imagined but you've got some good options for these after after parties. **Buddy Reed** will be doing his thing at Libation right off the Arcata Plaza at 7 p.m. for free. Half an hour later in Old Town at The Speakeasy, you can catch some jazz from **The Opera Alley Cats**, also for free. McKinleyville's offering some competition as Six Rivers Brewery also has some free jazz on the plate at the same time provided by the **Sunny Brae Jazz Collective**. I'm told that The Miniplex in Arcata tonight is hosting **Boogarins** who are some "psyche-pop" from Brazil who sound like the "reverb washed children of Tropicalismo legends like Caetano Veloso or Jorge Ben." Whether or not that's the case, I'm sure they'll be enjoying a break from Zika-infected mosquitos while in Humboldt. It's a 9 p.m. show and only \$5 (local support will be added, but wasn't available at press time). ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He will miss Grant Scott-Goforth. But only for a reasonable amount of time.

Calendar

June 16 - June 23



Shutterstock

Grab your fishing pole, your Pa and a squirming worm, and head down to **Bonnie Gool Dock** for a little taste of Mayberry at **Father's Day on the Bay** on **June 19** from **1 to 3 p.m.** (free). No experience or license needed. You can get a fishin' lesson and if you don't have a pole, Eureka Parks and Rec even has a few loaners.



Submitted by Trinidad Chamber of Commerce

Trinidad knows a thing or two about cooking up delicious fishes. After all, the **Trinidad Fish Festival** on **June 19** from **11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** (free admission) has been doing the deal for 59 years. Let 'em school you with grilled salmon, fish and chips, fish tacos, salmon with frybread, clam chowder and more. There's also live music all day, an arts and crafts fair and a kids' zone.



Kay Kanter

They're ropin', ridin' and wranglin' in SoHum. Catch rodeo action, a Bull O' Rama, Battle of the Beards, parade, barbecue and more at Garberville's **Rodeo in the Redwoods** on **June 17** at **7 p.m.** at the **Greycliff Rodeo Grounds** (\$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 kids under 12, free to kids under 6) and **June 18** all day in town (free) and at the rodeo grounds. See www.garbervilleroodeo.org for complete schedule.



File

Keeping up with the Kumamotos

Consider the virtues of our local celebrities: Cultivating oysters improves our oceans and its flora and fauna. Their ground shells boost your victory garden. They produce the preferred jewelry of Audrey Hepburn. Without a central nervous system, oysters are likely feeling no more pain than you after those festival drink tokens are spent. The little shuckers are also plump with omega-3 fatty acids, zinc and protein. And unlike that righteously austere plate of zoodles, they taste marvelous.

Lucky for us we live in a hotbed of oyster beds. Revel in your good fortune on Saturday, June 18, at the 26th annual **Arcata Oyster Festival** from **10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.** (free entry). An army of vendors will be shelling out bivalve delights from shooters to tacos, as well as land-locked goodies, beer and wine (**taps** open from **11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**), so plan your queue-up and sober ride).

Between the **noon oyster calling contest**, the **Shuck and Swallow race** at **2 p.m.** and **Fred Oystaire's** announcement of the **Best Raw, Best Cooked** and **Best Non-oyster** winners at 3:45 p.m., there'll be a bevy of musical acts. DJ Stir-fry Willie, The Honky Tonk Detours, Absynth Quartet, Naïve Melodies and Dynasty One are all taking turns on the stage. Kids can hit the FLUPSY, or oyster nursery area, for pint-sized entertainment like puppetry, balloon animals, free ice cream and more. Shells, yeah.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Photo by Terrence McNally

You Mad, Brah?

Dell'Arte's 26th annual **Mad River Festival**, running **June 16 through July 17**, is a month-long romp in the Blue Lake sunshine featuring theatrical thrills, foot tapping music and loads of family fun with larger-than-life puppets and performances to dazzle the young and young at heart. This year's festival is centered on Dell'Arte's current initiative "The River, Our Home," which looks at local watersheds and our relationships with them. Following that theme, the main stage show this summer is **The Big Thirst**, a comic musical mystery tour that seeks to discover what's happened to a disappearing precious resource. It premieres **June 16** at **8 p.m.** at the **Rooney Amphitheater** (\$18, \$15, \$10) and plays through July 3. Other festival highlights in June include the **Big Top Family Series: Cowgirl Tricks** with "America's funniest cowgirl" Karen Quest trick roping and whip cracking her way around the **Pierson Big Top Hammer Circus Tent**, **June 19** and **26** at **2 p.m.** (\$10, \$5), and **Mad Lab**, an evening of edgy, experimental works on **June 22** at **7:30 p.m.** at the **Carlo Theatre** (donation).

In July, the festival plays on with **Eureka Symphony's: Peter and the Wolf** and **Instrument Petting Zoo**, the racy **Red Light in Blue Lake: Adult Cabaret**, **Humboldt Folklife Festival**, a free all-day festival in downtown Blue Lake and more. Visit www.dellarte.com for a full schedule of events and ticket information.

— Kali Cozyris

16 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

MOVIES

Tale of Tales. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 4011 St., Arcata. Surreal fantasy inspired by the fairytales by Giambattista Basile, starring Selma Hayek, John C. Reilly and Vincent Cassell. \$8.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music on Eureka's waterfront. Featuring music by Boston Rocks, a Boston tribute/cover band. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org/node/866.

THEATER

Reefer Madness: The Musical. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Satire inspired by the 1936 propaganda film. Clean-cut kids fall prey to marijuana. \$18. ncrt@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

The Big Thirst. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. This comic mystery by Joan Schirle digs into state water issues involving politicians, animals, fish, the river and an assortment of characters from agri-biz. Directed by Michael Fields. \$18, \$15, \$10.

The White Snake Preview Performance. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. A Chinese folk tale featuring live musicians, puppets and dancers. \$5. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. -July 17. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. Dell'Arte's annual summer festival features a family big-top series, an experimental theatrical laboratory, a saucy late-night cabaret, a week of local music with the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more. Prices vary. www.dellarte.com.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library presents a weekly Thursday morning storytime. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members.. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers' Market at Eureka Natural Foods. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natura Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. EBT welcome with Market Match up to \$10/

Continued on next page »

Calendar

Continued from previous page

day for EBT spending. Vouchers available to SSI recipients once per month per market location. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

The People's Market: Free Produce. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Food for People's free farmers' markets style produce markets. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables at no cost. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/programs/free-farmers-market-style-produce-distributions. 445-3166.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The oldest continuously operated summer collegiate baseball program steps to the plate. \$9, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12.

NBA Playoffs. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Tour the 150-year-old home of pioneers Joseph and Zipporah Russ, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. \$10. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

17 Friday

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances at 8 p.m., and request dances at 9 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Marsh and Bayside Trail Happenings. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Arcata City Naturalist Gretchen O'Brien speaks about recent and planned developments. Sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Call to reserve a seat. Free. 826-2359.

Tanbark, Sheep and Apples. 7 p.m. Depot Museum, 3 Park St., Fortuna. Jerry Rohde presents a lecture on Humboldt's products, then and now. Free.

MOVIES

High-Rise. 6:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Jeremy Irons and Sienna Miller star in this J.G. Ballard adaptation set in a futuristic apartment complex ordered by a dystopian social hierarchy. \$8.

Moonrise Kingdom. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A tormenting and surprising story of children and adults during the stormy days of the summer of 1965. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

The Jim Lahman Band. 7-9 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Blues Night \$5 - \$10 sliding scale. lahmantone@suddenlink.net. 499 9031.

Mirah. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Brooklyn singer-songwriter and her four-piece band play versions of old and new songs.

Morgan Heritage w/the Wheeland Brothers. 9 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. 2015 Grammy award-winning roots reggae band known as "The Royal Family of Reggae." \$35, \$25 advance. www.bluelakecasino.com. (877) 252-2946.

Space Jam. 8-11 p.m. Garberville Theatre, 766 Redwood St. A mix of digital and live 3-D surround sound with six-channel hexaphonics. Sit in the middle of the theater and listen to live saxophone. \$20, \$10 students with ID, over 55 under 18. Garbervilletheatre@gmail.com. 382-2661.

Third Friday Blues ft. the Jim Laham Band. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Blues, funk, jazz and rock. Refreshments available. \$5-\$10. 834 2479.

THEATER

Reefer Madness: The Musical. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 16 listing.

The Big Thirst. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 16 listing.

The White Snake. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Closing the 2015-2016 season will be *The White Snake*, a beautiful Chinese folk tale featuring live musicians, puppets and dancers. \$16, \$14, \$5 children 8 and under. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 16 listing.

Kathy Epling Memorial Dinner. 5 p.m. Garberville Presbyterian Church, 437 Maple Lane. Gather, share stories and celebrate her life. Potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Rodeo in the Redwoods. Greycliff Rodeo Grounds, Greycliff, Benbow. Barrel racing, junior rodeo, parade, greased pigs, animal scramble and crowning the king and queen are all part of this fun weekend. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 kids under 12, free kids under 6.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Third Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, finger plays, bouncing games and short stories with their babies and toddlers. Designed for children from birth through 24 months old. Free. 269-1910.

Preschool Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Enjoy rotating storytellers every Friday morning, for ages 2-5 and parents. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library.

725-3460.

Rio Dell/Scotia Playgroups. Early Head Start, 50 Center St., Rio Dell. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. Padres y Cuidadores de Niños de 0-5 años de edad, por favor llévenlos al El Playgroups. 764-5239.

FOOD

Thrill of the Grill BBQ Benefit. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. North Coast Co-op, 25 Fourth St., Eureka. Your choice of Humboldt grass-fed beef hamburger or Tofu Shop tofu burger plus organic green salad, chips and choice of drink. Jazzy sounds by Dogbone. All proceeds support Food for People's Child Nutrition Programs. \$5.

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional, wood bat summer ball team swings away. \$5, \$3 kids under 10, free for kids under 4. www.humboldtb52sbaseball.com.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 16 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See June 16 listing.

18 Saturday

DANCE

USA Dance. 6:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Beginning Salsa lesson at 6:30 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m., The Latin Peppers will play until 10 p.m. \$10, \$5 students and USA Dance members. www.redwoodraks.com.

MOVIES

High-Rise. 6:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 17 listing.

PFLAG Movie ft. The Danish Girl. 5-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Re-showing of the film about a transgender woman in 1926. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Sunset Song. 4 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. Period piece spanning six years in the daughter of a tyrannical Scottish farmer in the early 1900s. Directed by Terrance Davies. \$8.

MUSIC

Space Jam. 8-11 p.m. Garberville Theatre, 766 Redwood St. See June 17 listing.

THEATER

Reefer Madness: The Musical. 8-11 p.m. North Coast

Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 16 listing.

The Big Thirst. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 16 listing.

The White Snake. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See June 17 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata Bay Oyster Festival. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Live music all day, shucking contests, kids activities and a bevy of local chefs selling their oyster creations and vying for the coveted Best Oyster title.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 16 listing.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Kate Lanigan Memorial. 1-5 p.m. Beginnings Octagon, 5 Cemetery Road, Redway. A memorial to celebrate the life of the longtime local midwife and health care provider. Bring potluck salads, appetizers or desserts. Other food and drink provided. Free. jimmydur@asis.com. 923-3449.

Rodeo in the Redwoods. Greycliff Rodeo Grounds, Greycliff, Benbow. See June 17 listing.

Steam-Up. Third Saturday of every month. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Historic logging equipment comes to life, train rides available.

VaVa Voom Burlesque Vixens. 9 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The troupe is bringing back the 1980s with Iva Handfull, Tucker Noir and Mantrika Ho. Also an air guitar competition and best dressed contest. 21 and over. \$25 premier, \$15. www.theeurektheater.org.

VTOT Ice Cream Social and Broken Hoe Auction. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. The fundraiser follows the Rodeo Parade in Garberville and benefits an emergency mobile communications unit. Donations of repaired farm clothes, lightly used muck boots, old/broken garden tools, home canned veggies, home baked goods, lightly used farm stuff for the auction is appreciated. 223-6525.

FOR KIDS

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join naturalist Karen Mast for Nature Story Time at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. Geared for ages 3-6, story time will focus on local wildlife and will be followed by a simple craft project. For more information or to reserve a space, please contact Friends of the Dunes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Summer Reading Pizza Party with Sean Powers. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Traditional and original stories with handcrafted shadow puppets and musical instruments from around the world. Followed by free pizza from the Rio Dell Pizza Factory. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St.,

Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet trained guide Betsy Elkinton for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet trip leader Cindy Moyer in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Bird Walk. 8 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Rob Fowler leads a two to three-hour walk for all ages and experience levels. Binoculars not provided (but often shared). No dogs. Park at Tooby Park near the playground across Sprowl Creek Road from the Community Park main entrance. Free.

Elk River Kayak Tour. 9 a.m.-noon. Hikshari' Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Humboldt Baykeeper hosts this Elk River trip beginning with a walk along the Hikshari' Trail in Eureka. Ages 12 and older, beginners welcome. Reservations required. Se habla español. Free. tours@humboldtbykeeper.org. 825-1020.

History of Humboldt County Logging. 10-11 a.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Local historian Jerry Rhode presents. Meet at the historic Falk train barn on the Elk River Trail-Headwaters Forest Reserve 1/2 mile from the parking lot. Free. jdclark@blm.gov. 825-2317.

North Group Sierra Club Hike. 10 a.m. Horse Mountain Botanical Area, Titlow Hill Road. Moderate 6-mile hike with small elevation gain. Bring lunch and snacks, water, layered clothing and sun protection. No dogs. Rain or threat of thunderstorms cancels. Carpools meet at Ray's Valley West parking lot at 9 a.m. Free. mgroomster@gmail.com. 668-4275.

Wilderness Restoration Field Trip. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Panamnik Building, 38150 State Route 96, Orleans. Help pull the invasive Dyer's Woad and protect the wilderness from damage. High Point to Rock Lake, Trinity Alps. For more information, call 627-6202. Free.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 5:30 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 17 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 16 listing.

Karts Race. 6:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Racers Pit Gates Open at 3 p.m. Mud Packing 4:30 p.m. Grandstands Open at 5 p.m. Racing at 6:30 p.m.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavil-

ion, 9 Park St. See June 17 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See June 16 listing.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

19 Sunday

ART

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Free.

MOVIES

Sunset Song. 6:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 18 listing.

Tale of Tales. 4 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 16 listing.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Bill Allison and Friends. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Enjoy a glass of wine and an afternoon of be-bop and progressive jazz classics. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free for members and kids. kate@humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

McKinleyville Community Choir Spring Performance. 3 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Donation. jean-brow@sbcglobal.net. 839-2276.

THEATER

The Big Thirst. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 16 listing.

Big Top Family Series. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte Big Top Tent, 131 H St., Blue Lake. It's full of circus mayhem, music, and big-time funny in the Big Hammer Tent. The series welcomes clowns, acrobats, magicians, jugglers and all kinds of acts of amazement for two afternoons of family fun. \$10, \$5. www.dellarte.com.

Paul Woodland. 2 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. *Bloom Where You Are Planted:* A retrospective from a lifetime of storytelling by "a master of the well-told tale with a PhD in blarney." \$15, \$10 advance, free for kids 12 and under.

The White Snake. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory

Continued on next page »

Arcata Main Street's ARCATA BAY OYSTER FESTIVAL

SATURDAY
JUNE 18
10AM-5:30PM

On the Arcata Plaza

OYSTER DELICACIES · MUSIC · ART · KIDS AREA
LOCAL WINE, CIDER & BEER (11AM-4:30) · CONTESTS
DELL'ARTE · PLAYHOUSE PUPPETS · SCULPTURES

FREE SHUCKER SHUTTLE 9:30-6:00PM
NO DOGS, COOLERS OR GLASS BOTTLES

Complete info: ARCATAMAINSTREET.COM

CALCOURTS

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SIZZLIN' SUMMER SPECIAL!



PROCESSING FEE
ONLY \$25

ALL SUMMER LONG - JUNE - JULY - AUGUST

\$25 PROCESSING FEE FOR PRIMARY MEMBER

\$15 PROCESSING FEE FOR EACH ADD-ON

ALSO ASK ABOUT OUR HOME FOR SUMMER STUDENT SPECIAL

BOTH LOCATIONS INCLUDED IN MEMBERSHIP

BROADWAY 518 W. Clark St
Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 445-5445

The ANNEX 3909 Walnut St
Cuttan, CA 95534 (707) 445-5442

Calendar

Continued from previous page

Theatre, 447 Main St. See June 17 listing.

EVENTS

Community Bike Kitchen Women and Trans Open Hours. 12-2 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Get your bike rolling again or meet others interested in bikes in a welcoming space. Free. www.facebook.com/CommunityBikeKitchenAtJeffersonSchool/. 269-2061.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 16 listing.

Father's Day on the Bay. 1-3 p.m. Bonnie Gool Dock, Halvorsen Park, Eureka. Spend the afternoon fishing with Dad and Eureka Parks and Rec. No experience or licence necessary. Learn how to tie knots, cast and safely recreate on the bay. Bring your own fishing pole or borrow one. Limited poles available. For more info or to reserve a spot, call 441-4248. Free.

Trinidad Fish Festival. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Trinity Street, Trinidad. Fish and chips with cole slaw or grilled salmon with salad and rice pilaf, fish tacos, beer, live music, art fair and more. www.trinidadcalif.com. 677-1610.

Willow Creek China Flat Chili Cook-Off. 12-3 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Chili tasting with hamburger, potato salad, beverage and dessert. Compete or just eat. Interested chili cooks call. Donation \$8 adults \$5 children. jkersh7@gmail.com. 441-1081.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Father's Day Pancake Breakfast. 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the pancakes you can eat (using local, organic Hindley wheat), slow-cooked organic oatmeal, local fresh organic eggs, sausage from Ferndale Meat Co., coffee or milk, organic orange juice. \$8, \$3 children. evenson@igc.org. www.mattolegrange.com. 629-3421. 7:30-11:30 a.m. Willow Creek VFW Hall, 20 Kimtu Road. Enjoy pancakes, ham, eggs, fruit, coffee and juice with dad. \$10, \$5 for kids 15 and under.

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

OUTDOORS

Bird Walk. 8 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Rob Fowler leads a two to three-hour walk for all ages and experience levels. Binoculars not provided (but often shared). No dogs. Park at Tooby Park near the playground across Sprowl Creek Road from the Community Park main entrance. Free.

Canoe the Slough. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. This 5-mile paddle is not strenuous but requires sustained activity for the duration. Everyone welcome, families encouraged.



290 BRICELAND ROAD | REDWAY | 8:30 TO 6PM EVERYDAY | 707 923 2765



Dress warmly, bring water and a snack. Severe weather cancels. \$45, \$35, \$30 with your own gear. \$5 discount for NRLT members. brian@humboats.com. www.ncrclt.org. 443-5157.

SPORTS

Arcata Bocce Tournament. 9 a.m. Larson Park, 901 Grant Ave., Arcata. The Six Rivers Bocce Club presents the third annual competition benefiting Arcata Recreation's Youth Development Scholarship Fund and the Greenview Inclusive Playground Project for children of all physical abilities. \$25 per person to play, \$100 per team, free to watch.

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 11:30 a.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 17 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 16 listing.

NBA Playoffs. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See June 16 listing.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music including swing standards and roots country. Everyone welcome. More info: 725-5323. Tonight dance to Jack Johnson and the Blue Lake Yacht Club. \$4. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

MOVIES

High-Rise. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 17 listing.

Paying the Price For Peace. 7 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Meet with author and activists, S. Brian Willson and Becky Luening, for the screening of *Paying the Price For Peace: The Story of S. Brian Willson*. Donations accepted. www.huuf.org.

MUSIC

Eastern European Folk Music Meetup. 7-8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Play and sing a variety of Eastern European, Balkan and international folk music with a new community music group (hosted by members of Chubritza). All instruments and levels are welcome. \$1-\$5 donation. linneamandell@gmail.com. 496-6784.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 16 listing.

FOR KIDS

Rio Dell/Scotia Playgroups. 10 a.m.-noon. Church of Christ, 325 Second St., Rio Dell. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. Padres y

Cuidadores de Niños de 0-5 años de edad, por favor llévenlos al El Playgroups. 764-5239.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

21 Tuesday

DANCE

Snow White Ballet. 7-9 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. The Dance Scene Studio and Ink People's annual production, choreographed by Carrie Badeaux. \$10. dancescenestudio@gmail.com. www.DanceEureka.com. 502-2188.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Meet first and third Tuesday. Donations of \$1-\$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

THEATER

Yard Dogs Road Show - The Untold Story. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Road-trip documentary by Zebu Recchia and Flecher Fluertdujon, with Ken Kesey, Michael Franti, Bassnectar, Speed Levitch and members of Beats Antique. \$20. www.mateel.org.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 16 listing.

FOR KIDS

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children of all ages welcome to afternoon storytime with "grandparent" storyteller Cynthia. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 19 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Old Town Eureka Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. North Coast Growers' Association farmers' markets are GMO-free and all agricultural products are grown or raised within Humboldt County. Live music every week. EBT always welcome. The Market Match program matches EBT spending dollar-for-dollar up to \$10 every day. Vouchers are also available to SSI recipients once per month per market location. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Continued on next page »

TRINIDAD FISH FESTIVAL

Father's Day, Sunday, June 19 • 11am to 4:30pm



The Menu:

- Trinidad Chamber: Grilled Salmon, Rice Pilaf, Mixed Greens Salad and Bread
- Trinidad Chamber: Traditional Fish & Chips served with Tartar Sauce
- Trinidad Civic Club: Cakes, Coffee & Tea
- Trinidad School Educational Foundation: Clam Chowder
- Lighthouse Grill: Salmon Frybread
- Simmer Down Caribbean Cafe: Fish, Salads, Vegan
- Taqueria La Barca: Fish Tacos, Ceviche
- Tasty Treats Ice Cream

The Bands:

- 11:00 - 12:00 The Starfish Boys
- 12:30 - 1:30 Lizzy and the Moonbeams
- 2:00 - 3:00 Blue Rhythm Review
- 3:30 - 4:30 Doug Fir and the 2x4s

Kids' Zone:

- 12:00 - 2:00 Princess Caitlin as Ariel with face-painting, story-telling and songs
- 11:00 - 3:00 Matthew Scott Balloon Art
- All Day: Interactive fun with the Discovery Museum and Morris Graves Museum of Art

Over 40 artisan booths and community organizations, photo booth, tours of the Lighthouse and Marine Lab, Native people cultural exhibit, sacred art exhibit at Sts. Martha & Mary, Lion's Club book sale

Presented by the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce

TRINIDADFISHFEST2016@GMAIL.COM



Long Prairie Gun & Archery Club

Third Annual Range Dinner
Sat. July 9th 5:30 pm - 9 pm
Blue Lake Casino & Hotel
(Sapphire Palace)

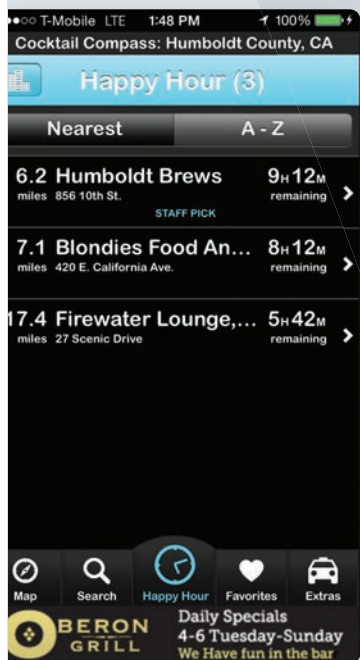
The evening will include Buffet Dinner, Raffle, Auctions and Entertainment. 100% of the proceeds will go to Range Improvement Projects.

Dinner tickets are Pre-Sale only through June 27th
Dinner details and payment options are available on our website
lpgac.org or at Pacific Outfitters, Eureka

For more information contact Mike Fettes 672-9804

NORTH COAST JOURNAL COCKTAIL COMPASS

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80+ HAPPY HOURS



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/COCKTAILCOMPASS



Calendar

Continued from previous page

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5. 822-4766.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pogs.

SCRAP Humboldt's Volunteer Orientation. Third Tuesday of every month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Learn about creative reuse and providing educational programs and affordable materials to the community. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org/volunteer. 822-2452.

22 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* (1978). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The cult classic veggie tale about rolling, malevolent fruit on a murderous spree. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Tale of Tales. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 16 listing.

THEATER

Mad Lab. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A bubbling brew of experimental work by Dell'Arte alumni and company members. Glitter Gizzard presents *The Seminar with Madge and Taffy* featuring Janessa Johnsrude and Allie Menzimer. *The Long Way* is presented by Pratik Motwani and James Hildebrandt. Donation. www.dellarte.com.

EVENTS

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 16 listing.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Summer Kid Crafts. 1:30-5 p.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Every Wednesday beginning June 22nd, we will be having free drop-in crafts for kids between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Rio Dell Libraries Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 16 listing.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

23 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See June 16 listing.

MOVIES

High-Rise. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room Miniplex, 401 I St., Arcata. See June 17 listing.

MUSIC

Kate Wolf Music Festival. Black Oak Ranch, 50350 U.S. Highway 101, Laytonville. The four-day festival features four stages, vendors, activities and music from headliners Eric Bibb, Harry Belafonte, Neko Case, k.d. lang and Laura Veirs. See website for pricing. www.katewolfmusicfestival.com.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 16 listing.

THEATER

The Big Thirst. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 16 listing.

EVENTS

Disability and Senior Expo. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Join Tri-County Independent Living and 30 nonprofit groups, service providers and agencies for information and demonstrations about programs, services and assistive technology designed to enhance independence for persons with disabilities and seniors. Free. maryb@tilinet.org. www.tilinet.org. 445-8404.

Best of Humboldt Fair. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Four days of arts, entertainment, agriculture, local products, tastings and livestock showings. \$12 adults, \$5 seniors and kids 6 to 12, free for active military and kids under 6, \$30 carnival wristband. www.redwoodacres.com.

Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299, Exit 5. See June 16 listing.

FOR KIDS

Community Health Forum. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Meet some of St. Joseph Hospital's physicians and specialists to learn about the cancer care services they provide including prevention, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation and post-care. There will also be a Q&A session. RSVP to 269-4205 or susan.vogtbutch@stjoe.org. Free. susan.vogtbutch@stjoe.org. 269-4205.

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See June 16 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See June 16 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 16 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers' Market at Eureka Natural Foods. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natura Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See June 16 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 16 listing.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See June 16 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See June 16 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 16 listing.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See June 16 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast is taking applications for positions on the board of directors through June. Call 445-4871 or email info@ncbbbs.org.

Food for People's Children's Summer Lunch Program provides a free sack lunch for children on summer weekdays at county-wide sites. Children and youth ages 18 and younger can get lunch without registration in McKinleyville, Arcata, Manila, Eureka, Loleta, Fortuna, Rio Dell, Scotia and Willow Creek. Call Food for People at 445-3166 or visit www.foodforpeople.org.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks donations of books for its annual Fourth of July book sale. The sale benefits the Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship. To arrange for drop-off or pick-up, call 822-5711.

Low-cost firewood vouchers are available June 14 at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center in Eureka. Households with an individual who is 55 or older and living on a low to moderate income are eligible to purchase up to three vouchers to be redeemed for one cord of wood each at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program lot in Eureka starting July 9. After August 15, additional wood may be available for purchase.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Letters of application may be mailed to the MCS, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. For additional information, please contact the Parks & Recreation Office at 839-9003.

McKinleyville writing group seeks members. Phone John Daniel, 839-3495, or email jmd@danielpublishing.com for details.

The 2016 Fig Twig Market is accepting vendor applications. Applications available at Gathered Handmade in Ferndale and www.figtwigmarket.com. Deadline is Aug. 1.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteer time. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrsrca.org.

The Humboldt County Superior Court is accepting applications for the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury for fiscal year 2016-17. For more information, call 269-1200 or visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Arcata Soroptimists scholarship applications are available in the attendance office at Arcata High School, at www.2.humboldt.edu/finaid/scholarships.html, at the College of the Redwoods financial aid office and by emailing Scholarships@Redwoods.edu or siarcata@soroptimist.net.

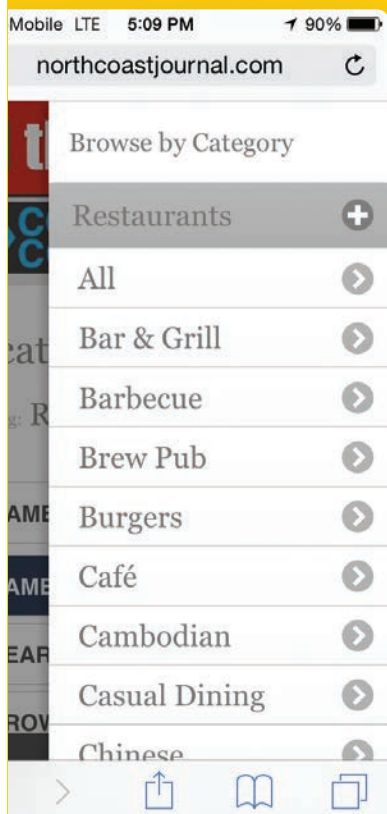
Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction seeks donations of clean and gently used coats, sleeping bags/blankets, socks, gloves and hats for its "Anything Warm" donation drive. For drop off locations, call 601-6221.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502. ●

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Filmland



I'm just focusing on my Marilyn Manson fan art right now.

Second Stories

Hauntings and cheap tricks

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE CONJURING 2. A sequel is a prickly, contentious proposition. Most, at least in this era, are conceived of a transparent greed and opportunism that throws whatever art and excitement might be on offer into the deepest shade. These examples represent a distinctly American cash-grab ethic, their design promulgated on taking advantage of the rapidly shifting attention of a fickle audience. *The Conjuring 2* is not an example of this tendency. It belongs to a separate camp, in which sequels are born because there is more story left to tell, a bigger world to explore. Such sequels, increasingly rare, can be a dangerous, too: They give us more of a good thing, offering hope that can quickly be destroyed. (And yes, I believe hope can be carried on the wings of a horror movie. This is an age of diminished expectations.)

The Conjuring 2 reunites us with Ed and Lorraine Warren (Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga) six years after the events of *The Conjuring* (2013). In the intervening period, the Warrens have continued their investigations and interventions in cases of the supernatural and demonic. Most

notably, they became involved in the events that would become widely known as the Amityville Horror (wherein a family appeared to be haunted by the murder house into which they moved). The swirl of publicity around Amityville soon envelops the Warrens, who feel compelled to make television appearances to inform and educate the public about their work.

Increasingly, though, this exposes them to forceful naysayers and cynics out to self-promote and to denigrate the Warrens as frauds. Concurrent to their trial by public opinion, Lorraine continues to be tormented by the psychic residue of the Amityville case. She sees portents of Ed's death, and can't shake the presence of a particularly nasty evil. She asks Ed that they not take on any new cases, feeling overtaxed and fearful of what the future might bring. He agrees, but of course a respite isn't really in the cards, as the Warrens soon find themselves needed in London, England.

Recently divorced mother of four Peggy Hodgson (Frances O'Connor) has a hard enough time making the rent, keeping her ramshackle old house and parenting her

brood. The last thing she needs (well, the last thing anybody needs, really) is to have her youngest daughter Janet (Madison Wolfe) possessed by a demon. But such is life in the world of *The Conjuring*, and after a great number of sleepless and terrifying nights the Warrens are finally enlisted to come to the aid of the long-suffering Hodgsons.

Continued on next page »

MOVIES & EVENTS

June 16 - June 23 • • • • •

Jun 16 & 19 - NBA Playoffs, Doors @ 5:30 PM, Game @ 6 PM, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, All ages.

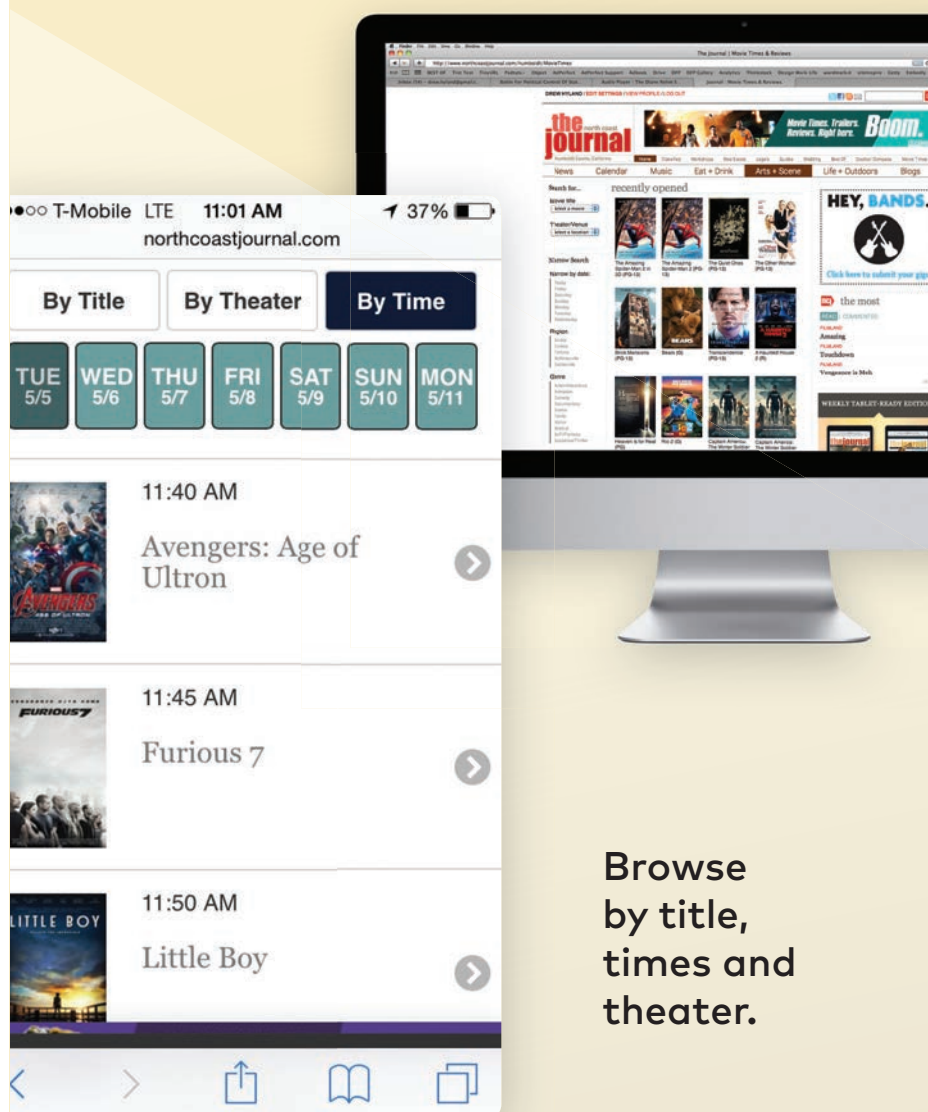
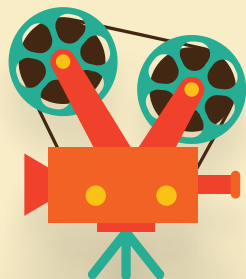
Fri Jun 17 - Moonrise Kingdom (2012), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG-13.

Wed Jun 22 - Sci Fi Night: Attack of the Killer Tomatoes (1978), Doors @ 6 PM/All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

6/23 - That Indie Night: Trumbo (2015), Doors @ 6:30 PM, Film @ 7:00 PM, Admission: \$4, Rated R.

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MOVIE TIMES. TRAILERS. REVIEWS.



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by title,
times and
theater.

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Filmland

Continued from previous page

The style, pace and structure of the sequel will be familiar to fans of the first movie, and it's all the better for it. Returning director James Wan (teaming again with writers Carey and Chad Hayes, along with new blood David Johnson) works meticulously with tone and atmosphere, especially in the first two acts, infusing the movie with an air of dread, doom and awful possibility. The pace in the early going is disarmingly languid, creating a lived-in, convincingly shabby space that feels like reality, if slightly heightened. The mundane struggles faced by the Hodgsons in the bleak gray desolation of late-1970s London seem almost enough for a horror movie in and of themselves, but that's just background. One of the great achievements of Wan's horror canon, beyond his ability to coax natural, vulnerable performances from his cast, is his apparently effortless mastery of dream logic. He creates such a compelling atmosphere, visually and narratively, that we slide right into the nightmare sections without hesitation. He is able, somehow, to re-install the openness and naiveté of the sleeping child in his audience, and then pierce that reverie with precisely punctuated moments of fright. It is an exquisitely enjoyable thing.

Which is not to say that *The Conjuring 2* is without flaw: the slow march toward the climax will prove too lugubrious for some, and the denouement is, perhaps predictably, a little much. But measured against the movie's achievements (excellent set decoration and production design, compelling performances, appropriately constructed camera moves, etc.) those flaws, in hindsight, only seem to highlight the attributes. *R. 133M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

NOW YOU SEE ME 2. And here is sequel as counterpoint to the above. I was somehow legitimately beguiled by *Now You See Me* (2013), a summer movie with slick action and a charming cast that left me wanting more. But now that I've had my wish perversely filled, I wonder at my previous opinion. While the cast is still in place, and maybe more charming than ever, with Lizzy Caplan replacing Isla Fisher, the movie around them feels insubstantial, over-produced, rushed. It's silly without much fun — a true modern sequel. *PG13. 115M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

— John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Previews

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE. A late-blooming CIA operative (Duane Johnson) drags his early-peaking high school classmate (Kevin Hart) from the reunion into buddy-movie action/comedy. *PG13. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

FINDING DORY. Ellen DeGeneres voices the blue tang with the fried short-term memory (anybody relate?) from *Finding Nemo*. With Albert Brooks and Ed O'Neill. *PG. 97M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

Continuing

ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS. Strong actors in a gaudy, hot mess of CGI indulgence that abandons Lewis Carroll's story and pits Alice (Mia Wasikowska) against Time (Sacha Baron Cohen). With Helena Bonham Carter and Johnny Depp. *PG. 113M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE. From your iPhone to the big screen, grumpy animated fowl hurl themselves at interloping pigs. Voiced by Jason Sudeikis and Maya Rudolph. *PG. 97M. BROADWAY.*

THE JUNGLE BOOK. The Kipling story returns to inspire real childhood wonder with seamless CGI, believable animal characters and grand adventure. *PG. 106M. BROADWAY.*

THE LOBSTER. Yorgos Lanthimos' surreal and sometimes nightmarish film about the pressure to couple up and some of the self-deception and delusion that can result. Starring Colin Farrell and Rachel Weisz. *R. 118M. BROADWAY.*

ME BEFORE YOU. Carpe diem love story about a caregiver and a suicidal quadriplegic man. Starring Emilia Clarke and Sam Claflin. *PG. 110M. BROADWAY.*

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS. Megan Fox and Will Arnett in the franchise that launched a thousand lunch boxes. *PG-13. 112M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

WARCRAFT. Can the sound of orcs roaring in the big-screen incarnation of the massive multiplayer online role-playing game draw devotees from their computers? Or will they heat up another Hot Pocket and stream it? *PG13. 123M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

X-MEN APOCALYPSE. Team Xavier battles the OG mutant (Oscar Isaacs) during the Cold War in spectacular sequences that entertain but break little ground. With Michael Fassbender, James McAvoy and Jennifer Lawrence. *PG-13. 144M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

Workshops & Classes

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Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

BLUE OX HISTORIC VILLAGE SUMMER WORKSHOPS Hand Plane Woodworking Basics (adults) and Fiber Art Classes (ages 10 years and up). For more info call (707) 444-3437 or blueoxmill.com

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS: Summer Session June 20 - August 27, 2016 Full Schedule of classes @fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today ! 520 South G St. Arcata (AC-0616)

INTRODUCTION TO ART: EXPLORING THE ELEMENTS 6/29 - 8/8/16 Mon. & Wed. 6:00pm-8:30pm CR Community Education 525 D Street Eureka Call Community Ed at 707-476-4500 (V-0616)

SUMMER CREATIVE WRITING Wednesdays, July 6-July 27 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm CR Community Education 525 D street Eureka Call 707-476-4500 for more info (V-0616)

Communication

THE BENEFITS AND CONSEQUENCES OF HONESTY DISCUSSED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ Whether honesty really is the best policy will be examined at Lifetree Café on Sunday, June 19 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Tell Me the Real Story: The Amazing Power of Honesty," features conversations surrounding whether telling the truth is best in all circumstances. During the program, Lifetree participants will be given the opportunity to share experiences of when honesty, or a lack of it, has impacted their lives. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Coffee and snacks. Ph: 672 2919 (C-0616)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Beginning and Intermediate classes in Swing, Latin, & Ballroom dance. Group and private lessons. First dance choreography and coaching for weddings. Find us on Facebook! (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-0630)

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-0630)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 382-9468. (DMT-0630)

PIANO LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS by Judith Louise. Children and adults, learn to read & play music! 707 476-8919. (D-0428)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0630)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m, Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0630)

WEST AFRICAN DRUM CLASS All Level Community Class Fridays 6-8pm
Held at Organic Matters Ranch Barn
6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka (Freshwater)
Contact Heather 707-834-3610
Extra drums available to borrow or purchase (DMT-0630)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0630)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0630)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0630)

JOIN JUNIOR CREW (AGES 11-18) Start June 20, July 5 or July 18. Mon., Tues, Thurs. 4-6 pm \$50 for 2 -weeks, \$100 for one month. See website for details on what to bring to the first session. (707) 845-4752 hbracoach@me.com www.hbra.org

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS: Next session March 28 - June 4, 2016 Full schedule of classes @fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today ! 520 South G St. Arcata (K-0616)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0630)

BEYOND THE CHECKERED BOARD: CASTLE RAVENLOFT WITH JERRY SANER. Players work as a team to succeed in adventures featuring multiple scenarios and challenging quests. Wed., June 22 from 5-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0616)

BIRDING 101 WITH LOUISE BACON-OGDEN.

Learn how to choose the best field guides and optics, get tips on what to wear and explore basic birding ethics in the field. Take a guided bird walk at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Fri., June 24 from 6-8 p.m. and Sat., June 25 from 9-11 a.m. OLLI Members \$45/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0616)

CONSCIOUS LIVING: A BRIEF EXPLORATION WITH JANE WOODWARD. Explore and recognize habits to better enjoy daily living. Tues., June 21 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0616)

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FOR BOOMERS WITH BARBARA CALDWELL. Identify action steps to take to help ensure your safety and recovery when disasters (especially earthquakes) strike. Learn about household hazard hunts, communication and evacuation planning, and developing a plan for personal support. Thurs., June 23 from 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$30/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0616)

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS: Summer Session June 20 - August 27, 2016 Full Schedule of classes @fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445. Sign up today ! 520 South G St. Arcata (O-0616)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org
EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com . (S-0630)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m, Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0630)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240
www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0630)

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0602)

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SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0630)

Vocational

SURVIVAL SPANISH FOR PARAMEDICS AND EMTS 7/7 - 7/ 28/16, Thursdays, 5:30pm - 7:30pm \$80 (includes textbook with CD's) CR Community Education 525 D street Eureka, Call 707-476-4500 for more info. (V-0616)

Wellness & Bodywork

AYURVEDIC COOKING CERTIFICATION 5-Days of Healthy Indian Cooking Lessons @ NW Inst of Ayurveda, w/Traci Webb, June 22-26, \$400-\$450 by June 13, \$525 after, Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0616)

BREATHE, STRETCH, FLOW, @ YOGA BY THE SEA IN FORTUNA. 591 Main St. Beginner and Multi-Level Classes Available. Call Takasha at 707-499-7287 for more information. www.facebook.com/yogabytheseafortuna/ (W-0512)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 14 - Nov 2, 2016, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Seaweeding Weekend with Allison Poklemba. June 18-19, 2016, Learn how to identify, ethically harvest, and prepare local sea vegetables. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar. November 10-19, 2016. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0616)

MASSAGE SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT AT ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE. Free discussion with Director Tobin Rangdrol about massage school. Tuesday, August 2 at 5 p.m. No registration necessary. Visit arcatamassage.com or call (707) 822-5223 for info (W-0630)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-0630)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
GREGORY JAMES DEBACKER
aka GREG DEBACKER
CASE NO. PR160176

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, GREGORY JAMES DEBACKER aka GREG DEBACKER
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, PATRICK DEBACKER

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that PATRICK DEBACKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 7, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Bradford C Floyd, Esq.

819 Seventh Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445-9754
June 7, 2016
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/16, 6/23, 6/30 (16-151)

SUMMONS (Family Law)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
Angel Fargas

YOU ARE BEING SUED.
Lo estan demandando.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
NOMBRE DEL DEMANDANTE:
Sophia Fargas

CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE CASO): FL160177

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advise, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo.

Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y las custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales.

Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judge-

ment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: LAS ORDENES DE RESTRICION SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PAGINA 2: Las ordenes de restriccion estan en vigencia en cuanto a ambos conyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party.

EXENCION DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario un formulario de extension de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentos a peticion de usted o de la otra parte.

The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son):
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):
Kelly M. Walsh
100 M Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707)442-3758
Date: March 14, 2016
s/ Deputy (Asistente) Natasha S.

6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7 (16-148)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 22nd of June, 2016, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following units are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Jennifer Lenihan, Space # 5013
Dagan Short, Space # 5118
Jeremy Sequoia, Space # 5207 (Held

in Co. Unit)
Roderick Coleman, Space # 5216
Edwin Lady, Space # 5247
Dean McConnell, Space # 5249
Karla Feathers, Space # 5267
Mario Zarceno, Space # 5500

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Lepeical Upshaw, Space # 2415
Casey Potter, Space # 3208
Harry Nuneviller, Space # 3630

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Linda Stewart, Space # 1112
Sean Daniel, Space # 1321
Anna Schnurman, Space # 1384
David Lilienthal, Space # 1394
Katheryne Kilroy, Space # 1562
Kelly Sjoding, Space # 1677

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Christopher Vandiver, Space # 230
Arron Max Rigman, Space # 266
Michael Koenig, Space # 463
Brandie Gonzales, Space # 740
Mary McClelland, Space # 744
Miranda Valadez, Space # 757

The following units are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Givan Walton, Space # 2112
Gabriela Gonzalez, Space # 2205
Paul Still, Space # 3291 (Held in Co. Unit)
Rebecca Reeves, Space # 9125

The following units are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533

The following units are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Carolyn Baker, Space # 4349
Kayla Bingham, Space # 4354 (Held in Co. Unit)
Oyonti Jones, Space # 4517 (Held in Co. Unit)
Moung Saepphan, Space # 4520
Ryan Argabright, Space # 4530
Stephen Strickland, Space # 4748 (Held in Co. Unit)
Paul Roach, Space # 6007
Justin Peacock, Space # 6022

The following units are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immedi-

ately following the sale of the above units.

None

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 9th day of June, 2016 and 16th day of June, 2016

(16-145)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DOUGLAS MILLS SUSMILCH
CASE NO. PR160177

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DOUGLAS MILLS SUSMILCH
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, CONNIE ITAN VOGT
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CONNIE ITAN VOGT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 30, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of

the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Connie Itan Vogt 2707 Daffodil Ave. McKinleyville, CA 95519 (707) 599-5219 June 8, 2016 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/16, 6/23, 6/30 (16-150)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00340

The following person is doing Business as
JDJ PHOTOGRAPHY
Humboldt
1369 Home Ave
Fortuna, CA 95540
Jenna D Sutton
1369 Home Ave
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jenna Sutton, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16 (16-129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00311
The following person is doing Business as
M.A.D. CLEAN/LAZY DAZE CANDLE COMPANY
Humboldt
2437 Dana Ct.
Fortuna, CA 95540
James A Blake
2437 Dana Ct.
Fortuna, CA 95540
Aimee D Blake
2439 Dana Ct
Fortuna, cA 95540

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Aimee Blake, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 03, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16 (16-135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00345
The following person is doing Business as
TRINIDAD RETREATS/REDWOOD BEACH RETREATS/EUREKA RETREATS
Humboldt
56 Berry Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 1044
Trinidad, CA 95570
Moonstone Properties, Inc
CA C3344047
56 Berry Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael R. Kitchen, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30 (16-144)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00344
The following person is doing Business as
EMERALD HERITAGE FARMS
Humboldt
121 W Cedar St.
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 4553
Arcata, CA 95518
Danielle L Burkhart
121 W Cedar St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Danielle Burkhart, Proprietor/Consultant
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7 (16-153)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00362
The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST AUTO RECOVERY
Humboldt, 828 W Hawthorne
Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 5268
Arcata, CA 95518
LCAR
CA 3870762
1715 Antoine Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Larry Reeves, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 2, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30 (16-146)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00377
The following person is doing Business as
CONFLUENCE NUTRITION
Humboldt
925 Chambers Road
Petrolia, CA 95558
PO Box 112
Petrolia, CA 95558
Amanda C Malachesky
925 Chambers Road
Petrolia, CA 95558

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Amanda C Malachesky, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 8, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00384
The following person is doing Business as
TRIMMED & PINNED HAIR STUDIO
Humboldt
507 H Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Tanishia M Boswell
1872 Sutter Rd Apt 22
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Patricia N Arneson
2100 Thiel Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Tanishia Boswell, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 13, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7 (16-154)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00330
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT GHEE CO
Humboldt
550 S. G Street
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 5035
Arcata, CA 95518
Mary K Walker
1121 Walker Point
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mary K. Walker, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 13, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: kl, Deputy Clerk

6/2, 6/9, 6/16, 6/23 (16-140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00338
The following person is doing Business as
WANDERING FOXES
Humboldt
340 10TH St.
Arcata, CA 95521
Anna F Villagomez
340 10th St.
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Anna F Villagomez, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 18, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16 (16-133)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00341
The following person is doing Business as
NORTH COAST DRYWALL
Humboldt
2201 Arthur Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 2126
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Erik S Englyng
2201 Arthur Rd
McKinleyville, cA 95519

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Erik Englyng, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9 (16-128)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00359
The following person is doing Business as
BLUEGRASS GLASS
Humboldt
111 Old Wagon Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570
Ariel J Rom
111 Old Wagon Rd
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ariel Rom, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 31, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7 (16-155)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00361
The following person is doing Business as
MAD PLATTER CAKES
Humboldt
924 Shady Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540
Amy M Woolace
924 Shady Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Amy M Woolace, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on June 1, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30 (16-142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00347
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT KNUCKLEBUSTERS
Humboldt
8478 Elk River Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503
PO Box 519
Eureka, CA 95502
Jesse M Biggs
8478 Elk River Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jesse M Biggs, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 20, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16 (16-134)

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RND 2, VOTE:
JUNE 9 - JULY 7

Legal Notices

Continued from previous page



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2016/2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Humboldt No. 1 Fire Protection District of Humboldt County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, has been adopted by the District Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Humboldt Bay Fire JPA
Station 1
533 C Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

That on June 16, 2016 at 5:00 p.m., at Station 1, 533 C Street, Eureka, California, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item of the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HUMBOLDT NO. 1 FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2016-2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget for the Bridgeville Fire Protection District of Humboldt County for the fiscal year BEGINNING July 1, 2016, has been adopted by the District Board of Directors and is available for inspection by interested taxpayers through the District's mailing address:

Bridgeville Fire Protection District
P. O. Box 51
Bridgeville, CA 95526

That on July 11, August 8, and September 12, 2016 at 5:00 PM, at Bridgeville Community Center, Bridgeville, California, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item of the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items.

The final budget will be adopted at its September 12, 2016 meeting. PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BRIDGEVILLE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

Maryliz O'Connell
Board Secretary



CITY OF FORTUNA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comment and testimony regarding the **draft City of Fortuna's Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP)**. The City will hold this public meeting in compliance with requirements of the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) pursuant to the UWMP Act and the Water Conservation Bill of 2009 to solicit the input of the public.

The UWMP Act (California Water Code §10610 et seq.) requires urban water suppliers to report, describe, and evaluate the following four areas:

- Water deliveries and uses;
- Water supply sources;
- Efficient water uses; and
- Demand Management Measures (DMMs), including implementation strategy and schedule.

Beginning June 6th, 2016, copies of the UWMP will be available for public review during regular business hours at Fortuna City Hall: 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA 95540

Following the public review period, the City of Fortuna will hold a public hearing to consider all comments received and adoption of the UWMP. This hearing will be held at the regularly scheduled City Council Meeting scheduled for **June 20, 2016 at 6:00 PM** at 621 11th Street in Fortuna, CA

Questions on the UWMP can be directed to Doug Culbert Utilities Superintendent at (707) 725-1476 or email: dculbert@ci.fortuna.ca.us

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00348

The following person is doing Business as

RnM SPECIALTIES
Humboldt
4336 Fairway Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Rockne D Bernis
4336 Fairway Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Misti L Bernis
4336 Fairway Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A General Partnership.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Rockne D Bemis, Co-Owner, Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 20, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

6/9, 6/16, 6/23, 6/30 (16-143)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00328

The following person is doing Business as

**HUMBOLDT DELIVERS/KEY
SYSTEM PATIENT GROUP**
Humboldt County
3342 Redwood Dr.
Redway, CA 95580
PO Box 2394
Redway, CA 95580
Humboldt Manufacturing LLC
CA 201533610030
3342 Redwood Dr.
Redway, CA 95580

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Kevin Rey, Manager

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 13, 2016

KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16 (16-127)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JAYME ROSE GUNDERSON CASE NO. CV160298 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:

JASMINE (JAYME) ROSE
GUNDERSON

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: JAYME ROSE
GUNDERSON

for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JAYME ROSE GUNDERSON
to Proposed Name
JASMINE ROSE GUNDERSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 15, 2016

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: May 26, 2016

Filed: May 26, 2016

/s/ Dale A. Reinholdtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7 (16-152)

HEY, BANDS



Submit your
gigs online at
**www.northcoast
journal.com**

and/or email with
high-res photo to
**music@northcoast
journal.com**

Lassic Peaks, Lassik Band

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Straddling Humboldt's eastern border with Trinity County, the three peaks known collectively as the Lassics on the edge of the Mount Lassic Wilderness make for some fine nearby hiking. First, though, a little about their geology and the eponymous Chief Lassik.

Geology: While the shape of the Black Lassic peak is reminiscent of a cone volcano, it's actually composed of marine sedimentary rocks that started life on a strip of oceanic crust lying between the Sierras and our local subducting Gorda plate. The three peaks are part of the 10-square-mile Lassic exposure, consisting of chunks of that ocean crust mixed into its underlying "serpentinized" (rock transformed via heat and water) mantle. The exposure — what would eventually be eroded into the three Lassic peaks — was thrust into the Franciscan Complex around 150 million years ago, when the first birds were taking to the skies.

The Franciscan Complex is a messy mélange of deformed, metamorphosed sedimentary and volcanic rocks scraped off the Gorda plate, one of the three tectonic plates meeting at the Mendocino "Triple Junction" which dominate our regional geology. The 80-mile-wide swath of the Franciscan roughly follows the courses of the Van Duzen, Mad and Trinity South Fork rivers south from Humboldt Bay.

Chief Lassik: The Set-ten-bi-den ke-ah, or Lassik people, were a semi-nomadic subgroup of southern Athapaskan speakers who wintered on the Eel River near present-day Alderpoint. Chief Lassik's misfortune was to be leader of the band in the early 1860s, a time when white people were shattering the lives of native tribes following discovery of gold on the Scott River. Construction of pack-train routes from the coast and fencing of fertile coastal valleys in order to raise beef cattle brought a swift end to the Lassiks' way of life.

After briefly resisting encroachment of their traditional hunting and gathering grounds, Chief Lassik and his band were captured in 1862 and interned, first at Fort Humboldt, then briefly in a makeshift prison on the Samoa Peninsula. That's where the editor of the *Humboldt Times* saw



Despite its resemblance to a classic conical volcano, Black Lassic, at 5,916 feet, owes its shape to natural erosion. Photo by Barry Evans

them, writing in September 1862, "Chief Lassik was stubborn and would not speak." Soon after, the *Times* reported that 700 to 800 "wild Indians," including the Lassiks, had been relocated north to the Smith River Reservation.

Within a month, Chief Lassik and three hundred of his band escaped and made the long trek back to their Eel River Valley homeland. The story ends tragically; most, including the chief, were recaptured and taken to Fort Seward, 4 miles north of Alderpoint. According to Lassik's niece Lucy Young (who was present), Lassik and about 40 of his followers were bound, shot and burned. Lucy, or T'tcetsa, was subsequently sold into slavery. She escaped and was recaptured several times over. She found peace at last living in Round Valley near Covelo, telling her story into the 1930s.

Hiking: Two of the Lassic peaks, Black and Green, are doddles to climb. (Green Lassic is shown on some maps as "Signal Peak" after a 1900 heliograph station there.) Red Lassic, which was mined for manganese during WWII, is trickier because of its steep talus and thick brush. All three can be climbed in half a day, with fine views from all. To get there, head out on State Route 36; 5 miles past the Dinsmore airstrip, turn right onto Van Duzen Road. In about 8 miles, turn right (west) on poorly-signed Forest Service road 1507. The conical form of Black Lassic will loom ahead in about 15 minutes; drive as close as your vehicle will allow. You probably won't find water, but you will find poison oak — beware! ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) thought he could recognize volcanoes. He was wrong.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16				
17				18						19				
20				21						22				
23									24					
			25		26	27	28	29				30	31	32
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36	37	38	39						40	41	42			
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45					46	47	48					49	50	
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		55	56	57					58	59	60	61		
62								63					64	
65								66					67	
68								69					70	

BRR AND GRR

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Cornfield call

4. "Bye for now!"

9. Feelings, informally

14. Going ____

15. Turn aside

16. Sits at a light, say

17. Tattle (on)

18. 1%-ers

19. Virus in 2014 news

20. What the chilly person called the 1987 movie?

23. Common newspaper name

24. Fire

25. What the dog lover called the hit 2000s TV drama?

34. "Be All You Can Be" group

35. Fashion editor Wintour

36. What the chilly person and the dog lover called each other on

43. Takes responsibility for

44. "See ya!"

45. What the dog lover called the 1993 movie?

51. ____ ejemplo

52. Somewhat, in music

55. What the chilly person called the hit 1970s sitcom?

62. Jigsaw puzzle unit

63. Bit of light that's harmful to the skin

64. Letters on some kits

65. Warren Buffett, AKA The Wizard of ____

66. 1960s-70s All-Star pitcher Luis

67. Chicago-to-Toronto dir.

68. Candidate of 1992 and 1996

69. Actor Ethan

70. Some QB protectors

DOWN

1. Pasta is loaded with them

2. Isolated

3. Symbol of limpness

4. It may be bounced off someone

5. Blend

6. Suffix with psych- or neur-

7. Crumbly cheese

8. Sprite alternative

9. ____ Boys' Choir

10. "Why, ____ delighted!"

11. What winds do

12. Some use electric organs

13. Nine-digit ID issuer

21. Bobby who racked up 270 goals and 645 assists

22. Khaki

26. "Cool, man!"

27. "Able was I ____ I saw Elba"

28. Sumac with the 1954 album "Mambo!"

29. Harmonize

30. Roof goo

31. Scapegoat for the Fab Four breakup

32. 6 on a telephone

33. Candied Thanksgiving food

36. Locale for cranberries

37. Pres. after JEC

38. Time off, in mil. slang

39. Prefix with kinetic or metric

40. One worshiped in Rome

41. Dribble glass, e.g.

42. Fishing shop purchase

46. Optimistic

47. Fish ____ fowl

48. Her Twitter bio calls her a "world-renowned psychosexual therapist"

49. Kwik-E-Mart clerk

50. "Wild blue" place

53. Sharing a memo with

54. "Now I remember!"

55. A metronome keeps it

56. Catch wind of

57. Make a comeback?

58. Adidas rival

59. Command in Uno

60. Jerk hard

61. One-billionth of a gig

62. Uncorking noise

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ACE

C	I	T	I		J	A	M		R	S	V	P	S
O	C	H	S		U	N	I	T		E	T	H	E
C	A	R	T		S	E	R	A		V	A	S	C
O	N	E	H	I	T	W	O	N	D	E	R		
S	T	E	M	S					I	R	E	F	U
					P	I	E	T	A		B	O	B
S	N	O			N	O	W	A	R			A	C
P	O	I	N	T	O	F	N	O	R	E	T	U	R
O	N	N	O			U	T	T	E	R		S	A
S	E	T	B	A	I	L			H	O	R	A	E
A	T	S	I	G	N					O	L	S	E
					G	R	E	A	T	S	E	R	V
O	F	A	G	E		C	A	L	M		I	N	O
N	O	L	I	E		E	D	A	M		N	O	L
O	G	L	E	D		A	M	Y		S	N	I	T

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EASY #64

		1	9	2		6			8
									2
					9	1		3	
			1					7	3
8		2		4			5		9
6	3						2		
	6			4	3				
9									
4				5		2	3	9	

Employment

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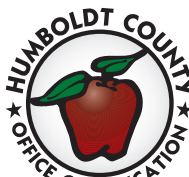


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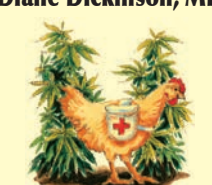
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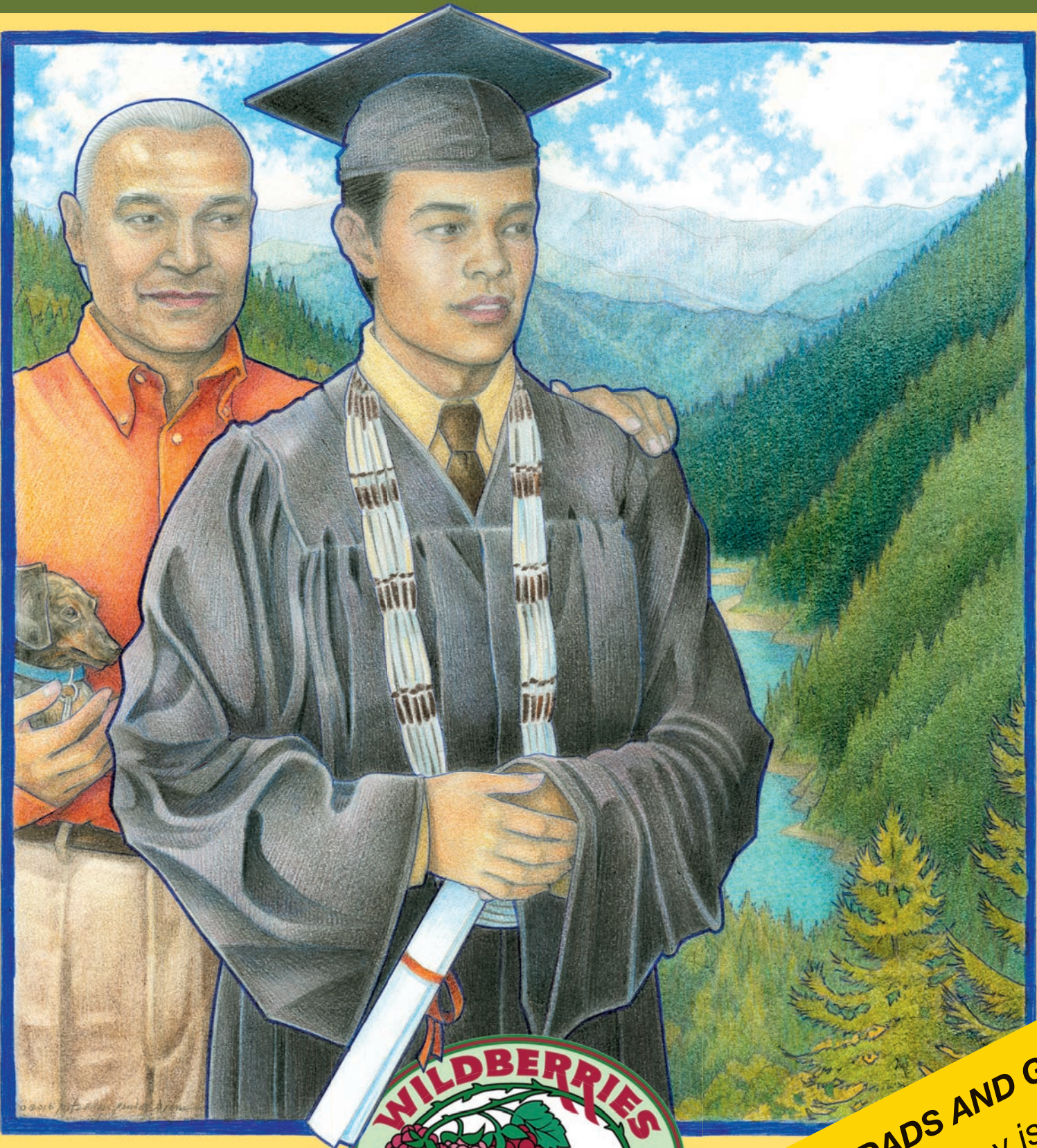
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